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PARIS LABOR AREAS RINGED WITH TROOPS AS DALADIER USES ARMY TO MOVE TRAINS

Wilson Will Stay in U. S. Until Nazis Halt Terror LEGIONS OF UNIONS

He Indicates Resumption of Normal Diplomatic cease for Minorities.

REFUSES TO REPLY TO OTHER QUERIES

Smilingly Observes He Could Not Very Well By FREDERICK A. STORM, United Press White House

Correspondent. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29. Roosevelt tonight indicated the United States religious, racial and political mi-

Mr. Roosevelt's statement to newspapermen that Ambassador Hugh cently recalled from Berlin, was not going back to Germany now. The President would not say when Wilson would be returned to Ber-

Dismisses Questions. The chief executive, during a Honolulu to start life anew. 20-minute press conference, dismissed all other questions concern- by plane and boat were ing his recent conferences with Wilson and William Phillips, ambassador to Italy. He smiled and Portland, Ore. observed that even if he should be called upon to write a story of Cal., engineer. the meeting, he could not very

Mr. Roosevelt, sitting behind the driving wheel of his touring automobile on a oust. Warm Springs road for the press conference, said he would renew his talks with Wilson and Phillips as soon as he returned to Washington, These discussions, which will consist of exchanges of information and a canvass of the problem of minority persecutions abroad in the light of latest developments, are expected to occur between December 6 and 9.

Phillips Sails Dec. 10. Phillips is scheduled to sail for

Schwarze Korps, official organ of Rome December 10. Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's elite black-White House attaches said the shirt guards, tonight warned that President, Wilson and Phillips, in all German Jews would die in their two conferences here, had mass killings if any attempt were discussed every phase of the ca.amade to assassinate Hitler or any paigns of totalitarian governments other Nazi leader. against racial and religious mi-

nority groups. ready has predicted the "actually Mr. Roosevelt was expected to fatal extermination of German turn temporarily from interna- Jewry by fire and sword" if any tional problems and devote the remain in the Reich after complemajor portion of the remainder of tion of the anti-Semitic drive, his stay in Warm Springs to study coupled its new warning with a and to drafting an outline of the violent attack on President Rooseadministration's new legislative velt and the United States.

The President said he would see Speaker William Bankhead next Jews is used against one of the Thursday.

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Five Missing, Two Rescued After Plane Lands in Pacific

Too Good Radio Reception Blamed for Ship Getting Off Course.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29 .-P)-Five persons slipped into the rough Pacific ocean and disappeared today after a luxury liner Relations Hinges on Sur- of the United Air Lines pancaked to the water, out of gasoline.

Two others, including the pilot, escaped to the shore before the land ship was crushed against the rocky coast in an accident attributed variously to gales and too

developed many hours later when investigators and news photogra-Write Story of Parley. phers entered the cabin of the plane, rocking in the surf on the stony beach, and found it quite dry. Some officials expressed belief all might have been saved had they remained inside.

Coast guardsmen tonight abandoned hope of finding any of the The victims disappeared, one by

brought down safely on the water shortly before dawn 35 miles north of San Francisco

have reached shore, but one of them, the only woman aboard, was the swept back into the boiling surf Wilson, whom the President re- when she dodged the swinging wing of the plane,

The only known survivors were old pilot, and Passenger Isadore minutes. Edelstein, 51, a paroled Washing-

Missing after a day-long search Phillip Hart, 52, president of the Pacific Bridge Company.

Ivan B. Heflbower, San Fran-

cisco bond broker.

MASS SLAYINGS

Blackshirt Guard Organ

Warns Against Attempt

on Life of Any Official.

BERLIN, Nov. 29 .- (UP)-Das

said, adding:

selves clear."

"We hope we have made our-

The warning was in retort to a

"letter to the editor" of the New

York Daily News, appearing re-

ican Jew who suggested that a

group of criminals be released

from prison in the United States

"The newspaper made this pro-

without commentary and the

Hitler's Nazi hierarchy.



STEWARDESS CLAY

Alameda, Cal. Co-Pilot Lloyd Jones, 30, Seat

The plane was forced down when gasoline was exhausted in their ideas for solving many of five and a half hours of flying the problems confronting business from Medford, Ore. The flight Charles Stead, veteran 42-year- normally takes two hours and 40

and a "cold front"

ic condition. Sydney L. Shonts, San Jose, dio reception was too good. There opment." were so many signals coming in it

Frono Clay, 24, stewardess, of | Continued in Page 3, Column 3. Fate Gives Ex-Convict

> Man Twice Freed From Prison Is Saved in Plane Disaster.

Life Parole

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—(A)—Fate handed Isadore R. (Izzy) Edelstein another parole today. The 51-year-old paroled Wash

ington state convict, twice released by executive clemency from life prison sentences, was the only The stormtroop organ, which al- passenger known to have survived the wreck of a transport plane in the Pacific ocean north of San Francisco. His kneecap was bro-

Edelstein, saved with Pilot Charles Stead, left the state penitentiary at Walla Walla November 23 under a parole by Governor Martin permitting him to go to "On the day on which a Jewish Hawaii, where he had business inweapon or a weapon bought by

Both life sentences were on haleading men of Germany then bitual criminal charges. The first were convicted by a federal court there will be no more Jews in case involved convictions of bur- jury tonight of conspiring to steal Germany," Das Schwarze Korps glary at Spokane, Wash., in 1925, military secrets of the United at Springfield, Mo., in 1913, and at States. Seattle in 1919.

He was paroled by Governor Martin March 4, 1934, and on Glaser, former army air corps pri-January 18, 1935, was charged vate, the jury retired at midnight cently over the name of an Amer- with burglary and assault with in- with instructions to resume delibtent to kill in Paducah, Ky., after erations at 10 a. m. tomorrow. assertedly escaping in a running gunfight with police officers.

from prison in the United States Edelstein was arrested at Long and sent to Germany to wipe out Beach, Cal., for the Paducah officers, who waived claims to Washington. He started serving the life "The newspaper made this pro-posal its own by publishing it 1936.

DOYLE MUST LEAVE.

SAVE DEMOCRACY' IS MAJOR MOTIF

came in for severe condemnation to thrash out some of their prob-

Men prominent in a number of

and industry today.

In accepting the presidency Mc-Stead, himself, said he had no Millan declared "the future of the that it is "his intention to dispose trouble with the weather but "ra- south lies in its industrial devel- of all indictments brought by the

was difficult to pick out the right and president of the Nashville ones." Because of this, he explain- Banner, listed the bulwarks of free speech, a free press, the right

He declared the daily newspalic opinion in America.

and will continue to be made to "fetter the American press." He cited "efforts at governmental regulation and license, excessive taxation, legislative suppression, official suppression, attempted brib-

"The press of this country is not venal or emasculated," Stahlman Continued in Page 2, Column 5. Allen.

Red - Haired Hair - Dresser

Weeps; No Appeals Are

Planned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-

Red-haired Johanna Hofmann,

German ship coiffeuse, and Otto

Hermann Voss, airplane mechanic

Unable to reach a verdict on the

case of a co-defendant, Erich

The maximum penalty is 20

The 26-year-old hair dresser re-

ceived the verdict without show of

emotion although she apparently

while waiting for the jury to re-

years imprisonment.

DIXIE LEADERS RAP Mobile Guards Block Street After Ousting Strikers

Men Representing \$20,-000,000,000 in Southern Industry Meet Here To Thrash Out Problems.

Press Is Neither Venal, Emasculated Nor Cowardly, Parley Is Told.

Excessive government regulation yesterday as men who represent \$20,000,000,000 of invested capital in the south gathered in Atlanta

Appeals for the preservation of democracy also figured prominently in the business symposium sponsored by the Southern States Industrial Council. Business leaders from 15 southern states attended.

fields - agriculture, education transportation and labor - addressed the group and outlined

Edward J. McMillan, president of the Standard Knitting Mills, of United Air Lines officials ex- Knoxville, was elected the new charges is expected to get under ton state convict on his way to plained Stead was forced off his president of the council. S. L. Dur-way this morning before Judge course by winds reaching a ve- ham, of Louisville, Ky., was James C. Davis, of Clayton sulocity of 65 or 70 miles an hour named treasurer, and Charles C. perior court, Solicitor General Roy Gilfert, of Nashville, secretary.

James G. Stahlman, publisher democracy as "the guaranty of of assembly, freedom of learning and freedom of conscience."

pers are still the primary news disseminators and, likewise, the most powerful agencies of pub-Efforts have been made, he said,

ery and corruption and murder."



Mobile guards of the French republic guard a Paris street leading to the Renault automobile plant, from which they ousted sit-in strikers after a short battle. The guards have erally by Premier Daladier to break labor resistance to decrees of his government. The guards have been used gen-

Postmaster 'Too Dumb,'

Clayton Sheriff and His Deputies Are Indicted

on Charges of Extortion. Trial of Mrs. Eddie Guyol and nine other persons on lottery

Leathers, said last night. The solicitor also announced grand jury, during the present term of court."

In this connection, Leathers said the grand jury which has been conducting a sweeping investigation of vice and gambling conditions in Clayton county, including the returning of indictments against Sheriff E. L. Adamson and Deputy Sheriff J. O. Thompson,

adjourned yesterday afternoon. Leathers said a bench warrant had been issued for Mrs. Guyol, widow of the slain lottery king, as she was believed to be in Florida. The others, he added, have "had plenty of time to prepare for

trial. Sheriff Adamson and Deputy Sheriff Thompson were indicted on extortion charges, a misdemeanor, on complaint of Walter Anderson, owner of amusement devices, and his attorney, H. A.

JOHANNA HOFMANN.

Two Are Convicted of Conspiracy

had been weeping in an ante room porters lack of funds would pre-

vent an appeal.

Keeps Cash

Thought Office Was His Own Business, Advertised

Stamps. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- (UP)-William H. Dunmeyer, 46-yearold postmaster of Atlantic Beach, N. Y., accused of embezzling postal funds, told a federal court today that he had supposed the post office was "his own little business" and had pocketed the postal

funds as profit. Judge Robert A. Inch gave him a suspended sentence of a year and a day in jail after Dunmeyer's attorney, Maxwell Shapiro, said his client was "too stupid to keep

one simple ledger." According to Assistant U. S. Attorney John Starkey, Dunmeyer had first run his postoffice on irregular hours because "business demands" didn't justify full-time operation.

Later he decided to move the at his own expense and put on an advertising campaign in an effort to boom stamp sales.

Federal auditors discovered that a mortgage on his home, and Dunof embezzling \$1,230 of govern- cers." ment funds.

meyer was "too stupid" to know his escape, that he knows Turner what he was doing and said the "people who appointed him" were to blame for his troubles.

To Sell U.S. Arms Secrets to Nazis Passes Over Calcutta

CALCUTTA, Nov. 29,-(A)-The German Condor plane en route from Berlin to Tokyo passed over Calcutta at 8:27 p. m., Greenwich time (3:27 p. m., E. S.

The four-motored Focke-Wulf India, and Basra, Iraq, on the 9,300-mile flight. The air-line distance from Calcutta to Hanoi is approximately 1,200 miles.

Bullitt Is Expected To Visit Roosevelt

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29.-(P)-William C. Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, has decided to shorten his Nassau vacation, it became known today when he made reservations with Pan American "If Hitler would send us money, ertainly we would appeal," he Airways to return here tomorrow He also requested connecting air reservations to Atlanta, leading to

The verdict was announced aft-said. "The Germans threw her through seven weeks of trial.

Fraulein Hoffman cried while being taken back to her cell. Her attorney, George V. Dix, told re
down."

Glaser's attorney, Benjamin in a supposition here that he might be planning to visit President Roosevelt at Warm Springs.

When the ambassador flew to Nassau last week he said he in-

Police Fear New Wave of Banditry With Smith and Associate on 'Loose.'

ture and frankly admitted they had little to go on which might

result in capture of the pair. McKibben disclosed, however, that men by calling them to the colors known Atlanta haunts of Turner at army pay he could break the are being watched while there is backbone of the "folded arms" increasing vigilance for the equal- demonstration by labor. ly-elusive Smith.

and Smith fled from the state trial region. prison farm at Milledgeville last October 3.

location," painted the new place cause he is one of the most slip- car. pery men we've ever encount-

he was using the income to pay off likely," and that the holiday seameyer was indicted on a charge tough on law enforcement offi-

McKibben said he felt sure that Judge Inch agreed that Dun- Smith has been in Atlanta since and there is a possibility the pair may join forces.

"A lot of holdups have been charged to Smith," he said, "which Berlin-to-Tokyo Plane I don't think he had anything to do with. But I am convinced he is within 'visiting' distance, and has popped in and out of this city.'

Turner is well known to police here. His crime career includes automobile thefts, burglary and armed robbery, his record dating back to 1928. Turner was arrested ship was expected to make its next here March 7, 1937, by Detectives stop at Hanoi, French Indo-China. Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger Previous stops had been made at and sent to the Troup county chain gang. He was later transferred to Tattnall.



Machine Guns, Artillery Used To Throw Cordon Around Sections of Capital by Government.

CRISIS TO CENTER IN RAILROAD FIELD

Paralysis of Industry Regarded as Inevitable

During 24-Hour Strike. PARIS (Wednesday), Nov. 30,-(UP)-The government ran the first strike-breaking train out of Paris at 4:12 a. m. today with a conscripted military crew, protected by soldiers, when the "zero hour" of France's 24-hour general strike arrived with the nation un-

der virtual army rule. The engineer and fireman in the cab, asked if they intended to ignore the General Labor Confederation's strike order to 5,000,000

workers, said: "Hell yes, we're going; we're in

the army now." Ring Labor Districts. Thousands of troops and mobile guards, including machine-gun and light artillery units, moved through almost deserted streets in a clear dawn and threw cordons of steel around labor-class districts, public buildings and vital

public utility plants. The troops were under orders to deal sternly with any violence or With Forrest Turner and Aub- sabotage during the nation-wide rey Smith, notorious escapes, be- one-day strike in protest against lieved hiding in Atlanta, city de- Premier Edouard Daladier's retectives and police yesterday ex- covery decrees, particularly his pressed pessimism about the fu- "tampering" with the 40-hour

Daladier hoped that by defeat-Detective Superintendent J. A. ing the walkout of 525,000 railway

The strike, beginning at mid-Turner escaped Monday from night, was ushered in by violence the state prison farm at Tattnall, and rioting in the northern 'ndus-The first "militarized" train.

which left the Saint Lazare sta-"Turner has friends in Atlanta, tion at 4:12, headed toward and there are many places where Nantes. Three policemen guarded he is known to hang out or hide the locomotive, troops were hidout," said McKibben. "But this den in the station interior and post office to a "better business knowledge isn't of much help be- soldiers helped load the baggage

The government had warned the railroad workers that if they As for the future, McKibben struck they would face punishsaid a "new wave of banditry is ment ranging up to five months imprisonment for violation of Dason might prove to be "pretty ladier's military requisition decrees, applying to the six nationalized railroad lines, subways, bus lines and vital utilities.

Trains were made up and lo-Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

WEATHER

GEORGIA — Fair Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat warmer Wed-nesday.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:25 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. n Moon rises 12:03 p. m. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT. ghest temperatur

Dry temperature Wet burb Relative humidity

TATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER WEATHER
Atlanta Airport, clear
Birmingham, clear
Boston, cloudy
Charleston, clear
Charlotte, clear
Chattanoga, clear
Chicago, clear
Houston, clear
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, clear
Macon, clear
Macon, clear
Memphis, clear 53 56 42 60

American government neither banned nor reprimanded the LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29.—(AP) newspaper," Das Schwarze Korps Jack Doyle, singer and fighter, newspaper. Das Schwarze Korps must leave the United States by Said. "It did not even declare that December 13 or be deported to it deplored either the proposal it- England. Immigration authorities self or the attitude of the news-received a warrant today for paper."

Fifteen works of art in all me

at the New York World's Fair

The Georgia committee is com-

All approved exhibits will be displayed at the regional hanging

in Richmond, Va., from December

tacting any member of the Geor-

frame, and the same limitations

apply to plaques and bas reliefs.

ville To Arrange Merger.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29 .-

from as far away as Sweden and

and was unable to serve.

yesterday.

gia committee.

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parliament.

cupation of parliament.

attend the "rump session."

"Rump" Session Attendance

persed the marchers in Valen-

ciennes' Place D'Anzin and the

niture man, died last night in Grady hospital of injuries suffer-

ed a few weeks ago when he was

struck by an automobile on Ponce

de Leon avenue, near Bonaventure

G. C. Beard, of Smyrna; two sons,

ters, Mrs. M. A. Jones, of Box Mass.; Mrs. F. F. Farris and Mrs.

He is survived by three daugh-

tence the five strike pickets.

TUCKER WYNNE DIES

der way at 7:30 a.m.

to requisition the public services.

ON ASSAULT COUNT

Judge Etheridge Denounces 'Gangsterism' in Imposing Term.

Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Fulton county superior court, yesterday denounced "gangsterism" and gave Charley Leahy, convicted of assault and battery, the full limit of the law-18 months' confine-

Leahy and two others, J. T. Cunningham and Harry Lancaster, were indicted on charges of assault with intent to murder John Byrd, used-car lot operator, but the jury convicted Leahy of the lesser of-

"Because of your record and because this case smacks of gangsterism, the court gives you the limit," the judge said. "Gangsterism will not be tolerated here." Under the sentence, he must

serve 12 months on public works and another six months in jail. Trials of Cunnigham and Lancaster have not yet been placed on the court calendar.

CHRISTMAS LIGHTS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 29.-(A) Christmas shopping season will be officially ushered in Thursday night when Mayor L. C. Wilson vari-colored lights which burn in the downtown section each night until January 1

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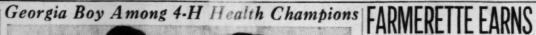
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SING-A-SONG

PLAYER BOOK

of Toys





These are the 4-H health champions of the nation pictured yesterday in Chicago. Bottom to top, left, are Barbara Beebe, 15, Iowa; Hubert Littlefield, 17, Louisiana; Jeffie Poland, 15, Louisana; Kendall Wilson, 18, Iowa. Right, Gerald Hawley, 17, Nebraska; Louise Johnson, 15, Alabama; Britt Phillips, 17, of Cordele, Georgia, and

Councilmen Get Nowhere, Rapidly, In Discussion of Dr. Reed Report

Special Committee Argues, Decides To Call In Public and Officials for Their Ideas at Hearing 2:30 O'Clock Friday Afternoon.

By FRANK DRAKE.
Councilmanic discussion of the Reed report went round and round municipal government expert, the Mother of Hoke Barron, The only concrete agreement present arrived at a dogfall.

But as to whether they would before arriving

vesterday and came out nowhere. four members of the committee

that resulted from the first meeting of the special committee to his recommendations for a new headed by Alderman Ed A. Gil-liam was that "if any fundamental but Alderman I. Gloer Hailey and died late Monday at her home, of 18 square feet and not more change of government is advocat-ed, it will be with the recommen-would not commit themselves to

But as to whether they would approve such changes as abolition of the committee system, reduction of the size of council, granting additional power to the mayor ing additional power to the mayor ing additional power to the mayor in general.

Before arriving at conclusions, at conclusions, and they said, another meeting will be but returned here eight years ago noon which the public and all interested in the Reed report are urged to attend.

Defore arriving at conclusions, and they said, another meeting will be but returned here eight years ago to make her home. She had been an active member of the Calvary Bartist, church un until the time.

Dignitaries Gather in Nash-

ed to confer with the committee ter part of 1935.

Mayor Hartsfield urged that the Felton at the same time. He recommend-ed three-year terms for all elec-of Atlanta.

Demorest, and Mrs. Zona Brown, question long before the War Be-tween the States. tive officials. Aldermen and de-

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omotives stood with steam up at the main Paris railroad terminals, indicating that the government was prepared to maintain at least skeleton transportation service. Troops Hidden.

Troops were hidden within the Gare du Nord, the Gare du L'est and the Gare Lyon. Soldiers stood for use in Paris garrison yards.

Cafes opened normally in the

ion because of Daladier's requisi- Popular Front two and a half Not since 1910 when Premier

Aristide Briand smashed a rail-road strike has any French pre-mier used such drastic measures tions and no parades," were Jou-

The test of the walkout ordered ers. among workers of the Paris
"Metro" (subway) system "Metro" (subway) system was scheduled for about 5:30 a. m., when the first day shift reports. quarters, realizing that the next 24 hours may determine its fate as a unit of the government, remain-Newspapers Appear.

Newspapers appeared, but in ing all possible support to educed sizes and many of the strike organization. editions had been printed before In the north, where thousands

confederation, which became a cent effective. virtual military headquarters at midnight with couriers rushing in government's requisition order, where five of their comrades were had out, insisted that 5,000,000 had orders to halt their trains at would be out by noon in a "100 the nearest station at 4 a. m. and in the day. per cent effective" strike.

mally before attending a banquet which brought to a close a one-day meeting of the Southern States Industrial Council. Left to right are Fitzgerald Hall, outgoing president; E. W. Palmer, president of the "excellent investment." She fig-ured his prize winnings alone at Kingsport (Tenn.) Press, Inc.; Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; E. J. McMil-In addition, Mercer will be sold of Knoxville, incoming presdent; Dr. Oliver C. Cromwell, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, and H. Lane Young, Atlanta banker. at auction and is certain to bring premium prices. The 20th International Hay and Georgia Artists

Grain Show held in conjunction with the exposition closed tonight with Perry Graham of Cookeville, Tenn., winning both the grand and reserve championship of mottled cow pea exhibitors. Other grain show winners indiums will be selected by the Georgia committee for exhibition

600 PCT. ON STEER

And She Looks Forward to

\$3,000 More; Georgian

Wins Corn Honor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29,-(UP)-

rene Brown, 14-year-old Aledo,

Ill., high school sophomore, pock-

eted a 600 per cent profit on a

\$140 investment tonight and

looked forward to receiving nearly \$3,000 more this week because

she raised the finest specimen of

Mercer, a 1.133-pound steer she

raised in a 4-H Club livestock feeding project, today was adjudged grand champion of all steers in the

39th International Livestock Ex-

position. Mercer cost her \$60 when

she bought him last January Since then he has eaten about \$80

But tonight irene called him an

beef cattle in America.

worth of food.

William H. Pickrell, Columbus, Ga., fourth in prolific varieties corn in region five; James A. Patterson, Salisbury, N. C., first in region five oats; J. F. Cress, Salis-bury, N. C., second in prolific corn varieties of region five and third in white corn for the region; and J. E. Green and W. J. Green, of Sparta, Tenn., sixth and seventh, respectively, in grain sorghum.

20 through January 20, where fi-nal selections will be made. Ar-

Fulton County Deputy Sheriff.

ed, it will be with the recommendation that the people vote on it dation that the people vote on it port in general.

White's ideas nor to the Reed redeputy of Hoke Barron, Fulton county deputy sheriff.

and active member of the Calvary Baptist church up until the time her health began to fail in the lat-

Survivors include another son, Mayor Hartsfield urged that the morth multice, in its recommendations heduled for presentation to country. Ky., and Mrs. Tom Saine, of Atcil December 19, advocate in- lanta; two brothers, Charlie Laudreased power for the chief execu- ermilk, of Cornelia and Henry Switzerland, met here tonight to ive to increase efficiency, and to Laudermilk, of Demorest; and two arrange a merger which will heal et all elections before the people sisters, Mrs. Lessie McMillan of a rift which came on the slavery

Funeral services will be con-Funeral services will be conpartment heads are now elected for four, while the mayor and council hold office for three.

Councilman C. M. Bolen, members of the council and C. M. Bolen, members of the council counci

began marching into strategic | not later than 7 a.m. (1 a.m. At-

They established cordons around the heavily Communist workers' suburbs, such as Saint Denis and Bellville, to guard gas tanks, water reservoirs, electric power plants and subway power stations against sabotage.

40,000 Paris Troops.

There were at least 40,000 troops in the Paris area alone, ready to suppress disorders and take over operation of communi-cations lines, utilities, telephones and telegraph under Daladier's

Tanks and artillery were ready Leon Jouhaux, chief of the powearly hours and the central mar-ket hummed with its usual activity Buses and postal trucks were tion was to be one of passive reeen in the streets, without any sistance to Daladier's "tampering" military escorts. indicating that with labor's 40-hour week and inmportant transport would func- dustrial reforms gained under the

> years ago "No Sabotage."

haux's orders to his leftist follow-

The Communist party's headed open throughout the night, giv-

Troops in large force were moved into the working-class suburbs of Paris immediately after midnight of the Anzin basin "jumped the gun" on the walkout and fought with troops and Mobile Guards, the midnight The headquarters of the labor strike already was almost 100 per

The rail workers, defying the tempted to storm the civil tribunal Almost at the stroke of midnight coops and steel-helmeted Mobile uards came "out of hiding" and mearest station at 4 a: m. and remain "deaf and dumb" at their posts. Trains such as the crack international expresses to Berlin Guards came "out of hiding" and and Brussels, were order to halt civil tribunal met secretly to sen-

DIXIE LEADERS RAP | BAN ON LIVESTOCK To Show Work At World Fair

Business problems were forgotten temporarily last night as these southern leaders talked infor-

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said. "It is neither impotent nor next year, it was announced here

posed of Frank Hartley Anderson, of Atlanta; Lamar Dodd, of the department of fine arts of the Iniversity of Georgia, and Horace Day, of the Augusta Art Institute. Wilbur Kurtz, originally named to the group, was called to California

> bulwark in maintaining the liberties of this nation."

Touching on national politics, Hall said, "If public officeholders tists desiring to take part in the Richmond show may do so by coninsist on continuing political and economic purging, there will follow the purge by fire and sword.' Pictures may be up to 56 inches "Thank goodness, Georgia and by 96 inches maximum including

a few other states stopped the purge dead in its tracks," he as-"We need tolerance in this ountry just as they need it in market. Germany and many other coun-Opposes Security as Goal.

two pieces of work may be sub-Speaking at a banquet last night, Dr. Oliver Cromwell Carichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., declared concentration upon security as a goal means "stagnation and defeat." Dignitaries Gather in Nash-

He attacked the repression of scientific discoveries and declared that prosperity will depend upon our ability to absorb innovations (UP)-Dignitaries of the north to find new and more adequate means of distribution, and to reestablish the opportunity for individual initiative." E. W. Palmer, president of the

Kingsport (Tenn.) Press, Inc., an-other speaker at last night's ban-quet, declared "the epithet 'cheap and docile labor' should be eradi-because of ill health. A native of M. Patterson & Son. quet, declared "the epithet 'cheap and docile labor' should be eradi-As the three-day session began,

Referring to the N. E. C. report in which the south was called ber of the special committee, was Peachtree churchyard under diabsent.

Peachtree churchyard under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

Peachtree divisions have 9,000,000 members.

"the nation's No. 1 economic probdivisions have 9,000,000 members. person is bound to admit there is much that is, alas, too true in the

report." The strike in industry, which A co-ordinated system of transgovernment leaders admit will be portation was urged by James paralyzing, will actually get un- Brent Hill, of Louisville, Ky., president of the Louisville and Nash-

As the strike started, Daladier ville Railway. faced a new threat of a revolt in At present there is much duplication of facilities, he said, and

The Socialists under Leon he recommended the appointment Blum, comprising the largest sin- of a committee to suggest laws gle bloc in parliament, called a governing transportation services "rump parliament" for Friday that are "reasonably similar."morning for the apparent purpose Dr. John J. Tigert, president of of seeking the Premier's over- the University of Florida, termed

education "the greatest of all pro-Daladier had doggedly refused ducing agencies" and ridiculed the to convene parliament for a show-down on his reform decrees.

idea of curtailing production.

"We must create more things

Blum, in a letter to Daladier that people want and are willing to pay for," he said. Earle W. Dahlberg, of Washing-Daladier's use of a decree bear-

ton, area director of the wageing Blum's June, 1936, signature hour administration, discussed Blum demanded the right to provisions of the wage-hour law, declaring "the chances of making declaring "the chances of making this statute work is an opportunity Daladier refused to answer the letter of his predecessor, under that southern industry crossroads cannot afford to miss."

whom he served as war minister.
The Socialist call for a "rump Malcolm Ainsworth, southeastern division manager of session" of parliament was met United States Chamber of Comcounter-manifesto from merce, called for opposition to Rightists of parliament summon-ing a meeting for the morning to "government efforts business." He protested "the heavy thwart any Leftist move to seize tax burden business is having to The Rightists demanded that the

chamber of deputies take immediate action to prevent a leftist oc-M'DONALD GUILTY IN KRUEGER CASE

It was indicated that about 250 Convicted of Shooting Con-Communists, Socialists and a few Union Republican Socialists would ductor's Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-The Valenciennes fighting Charles E. McDonald, youthful electrician, was convicted tonight of assault with a deadly weapon broke out when striking metal workers marched from the neighboring town of Raisnes and atfor the shooting last August 19 of Mrs. Emita Krueger, wife of Karl Krueger, conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra. McDonald is scheduled to go to The mobile guards finally dis-

trial tomorrow on his plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. The defense contended the young electrician was unconscious at the time, and brought out through his testimony assertions

er in the Krueger home, and the Tucker Wynne, 81, retired fur- conductor's wife.

Top Leaders of Southern Industry Gather in Gate City NOUSTRIAL

Three Georgians Elected to Southern Business Organization.

The Southern States Industrial Council yesterday elected the fol-

Council yesterday elected the following directors for next year:
Georgia: John A. Miller, president of the Exposition Cotton Mills at Atlanta:
H. M. McCulloch, secretary of the Peerless Woolen Mills at Rossville: C. F. Stone, president of the Atlantic Steel Company at Atlanta.
Alabama: J. F. Ames, president of the Selma Manufacturing Company at Selma: Paul A. Redmond, president of the Alabama Mills, Inc., at Birmingham; H. D. Warner, secretary of the Gulf States Paper Corporation at Tuscaloosa.
Arkansas: F. W. Scott, president of the Union Saw Mill Company at Huttig: C. H. Wortz Jr., president of the Wortz Biscuit Company at Fort Smith: T. H. Martin, vice president of the Lion Oil Refining Company at Edorado.
Fiorida: M. L. Fleishel, president of the Putnam Lumber Company at Shamrock; J. S. Foley, president of the Burton-Swartz Company at Perry.
Kentucky: Roy Burlew, president of the Ronks-Scanlon Corporation at Foley: E. G. Swartz, president of the Burton-Swartz Company at Perry.
Kentucky: Roy Burlew, president of the Renad Corporation at Owensboro; S. L. Durham, of the Louisville Bedding Company at Louisville.

and courageous and it is fulfilling its obligations to a citizenship from which it derives all its rights and privileges.

"The fact that the daily newspapers of America have a circulation today of more than 42,000,000 copies—an all-time high—is the best answer to loose assertions that reader interest in the press is on the decline."

In introducing Stahlman, Fitzgerald Hall, retiring president, declared "the newspapers are a real bulwark in maintaining of the curies Clothing Company at Saulipa.

Embargo To Save Farmers Loss.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (UP)—Directors of the Chicago Livestock of the Exchange tonight announced they would ask railroads to place an embargo on all livestock shipments to the Chicago markets to prevent farmers from taking a loss while the stockyards strike is in progress.

Embargo To Save Farmers Louis.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. (UP)—Directors of the Curies Clothing Company at St. Louis.

North Carolina: P. H. Hanes, president of the P. H. Hanes, president of the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company at Minston-Salem: B. F. Huntley, of Winston-Salem: B. F. Huntley, of Winston-Salem: M. O. Matthews, president of the Skelly Oil Company at Ada: W. G. Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil Company at Ada: W. G. Skelly, president of the Skelly Oil Company at Carolina: T. I. Weston, president of the Weston & Blocker Company at Columbia: J. Ross Hanahan, president of the Weston & Blocker Company at Carolina: T. Weston, president of the Weston & Blocker Company at Columbia: J. Ross Hanahan, president of the Weston & Blocker Company at Carolina: T. Weston, president of the Weston & Blocker Company at Carolina: T. Weston, president of the Weston & Blocker Company at Carolina: T. Weston, president of the Weston & Blocker Company at Carolina: T. Weston, president of the Weston & Blocker Company at Carolina: T. Weston, president of the Weston & Carolina: T. Weston, president of the Wes

exchange, said that for the second time the strikers had granted commission men the right to clear the yards of livestock awaiting a market.

A statement issued jointly by the exchange and the Packing House Workers' Organizing Committee said that commission men would be given until 1 p. m. tomorrow to sell and weigh cattle. orrow to sell and weigh cattle, Banner, Miss., Dr. Hutchinson had heep and hogs which have ar-

Atlantan in Phoenix for His during the ice storm here three

Exchange Directors To Ask

selling day a week ago.

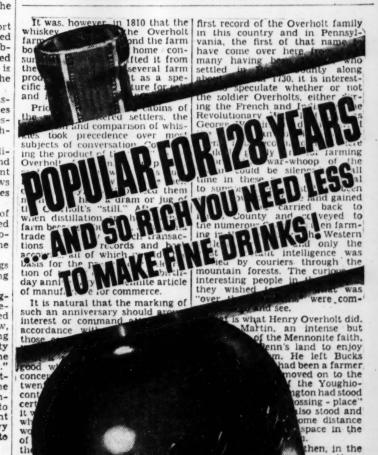
DR. HUTCHINSON

Health.

lived here since his graduation ved in the yards since the last from the Atlanta Dental College in 1908. He was connected with the Martin Dental Laboratory for many years. Friends said he had been ill for DIES IN ARIZONA ome time and had never fully re-

covered from the effects of a fall

years ago. Surviving are the wife; a daugh-Dr. W. R. Hutchinson, of 635 ter. Mrs. John Hadley, of Atlanta, Myrtle street, a resident of At- and a son, Dr. W. R. Hutchinson





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and four sisters. Other survivers include grandsons, Dr. Don Beard, of Grady hospital, and Dr. Byron Whitehall, at Alabama Phone MA 2496 Beard, of University hospital, Au-

Robert Wynne, of Chicago, and Clyde Wynne, of New Orleans,

SPEED SPENDING

Sir John Simon Asks Unlimited Borrowing Powers; 32 Per Cent Hike Studied in Paris.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-(A)-Britain and France, already tied together in a close military agreement, prepared simultaneously today for heavy arms spending.

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the British house of commons he wanted to borrow an unspecified sum next year for armaments, in addition to the 400,000,000 pounds (\$1,860,-000,000) loan authorized by the 1936 defense loan act.

The finance committee of the French chamber of deputies was studying next year's budget which included a proposed 32 per cent increase in armaments expenditures. The budget estimate of the cost of national defense was 39, 741,000,000 francs (\$1,048,000,000)

Large Increase. This was termed officially an increase of 9,600,000,000 francs (\$252,000,000) over 1938.

In London, commons appeared willing to give Sir John a blank check for any amount he wished to borrow, even though he has 220,000,000 pounds left over from

the last 400,000,000 pounds. Britons are paying a 27 1-2 per cent income tax and high levies on necessities and some criticized the government for hiking taxes instead of spending the borrowed

It still was undisclosed how

(\$4,650,000) a day.
Moreover, the chancellor of the may just "intend" to spend it.
Such an Intention would be as street, thereby doing away with good as actuality if and when Britain, France, Germany and streets. Italy sit down to talk disarma-

ture on defense preparations now contemplated," Sir John told department. W. R. Pollard, man-"In view of further expendicontemplated," Sir John told commons, "I have come to the conclusion that some further borrowing powers will be needed and it is my intention at the appropriate time next year to ask parpriate time next year to ask par-liament to pass legislation for this Georgia avenue and Lakewood

purpose."
The new budget will be presented next March.

KENNEDY ASSERTS U. S. OPPOSES ARMS PACTS

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 29. (UP)—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy said in a speech here to-day that the people of the United States welcome trade collabora-tion with foreign countries but oppose "alliances of a political or military nature."

Kennedy did not elaborate on this phase of his remarks, but stressed the influence of interna-tional unrest of such agreements as the Anglo-United States trade pact, which he described as "the lights, elimination of angle parkgreatest commercial agreement of



GAS SO BAD **CROWDS HEART**

"My bowels were so sluggish and my omach so bad I was just miserable. Some-mes gas bloated me until it crowded my eart. I tried Adlerika. Oh, what relief, he first dose worked like magic. Adlerika moved the gas and waste matter and my omach felt so good." "Mrs. S. A. McAmis. gas in your stomach and bowels bloats but up until you gas for breath take as up to up until you gas for breath take.

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Pacific Ocean Claims Wreckage of Once-Proud Plane



An angry sea boiling at the foot of a 500-foot California cliff rapidly claimed the wreckage of a United Airlines luxury plane that crashed yesterday. Two aboard managed to reach shore safely, five others were missing last night.

TROLLEY REROUTING

Plan Would Do Away With Loop on Broad and Marietta Streets.

Furthering its campaign to reduce traffic fatalities in the city much Sir John intends to spend through the inauguration of a on arms but the present rate of purchase is about 1,000,000 pounds gram, the Atlanta citizens' traffic committee yesterday afternoon exchequer may never spend the considered a proposal to reroute proposed borrowing on arms. He the Inman Park, Georgia avenue

> Suggested by the committee at a recent meeting, the plan has the ager of the traffic division of the Georgia Power Company, ancars proceeding south along the same street, after crossing Mari-

> One Way on Piedmont. Considered also was the advisability of asking that Piedmont avenue, south from Twelfth street, be included among one-way streets to be requested council. Selected already for oneway thoroughfares are Spring street, for southbound traffic, and Juniper and Courtland for northbound traffic. The drive for oneway streets as a means of reliev ing traffic congestion is part of a four-point program being prepared by the committee and ing and the establishment of one

Chairman George Van Horn Moseley announced election of three new directors and appointment of an executive committee and five special committees.

New Directors. Named as directors were Obie C. Brewer, representing the Civiand Charles B. Bishop, motor club.

Members of the executive committee are Robert P. McLarty, W. . Cordes, Fred Gould, Harry dell, Mrs. Elmer Slider and E. G. Francisco bay. Hitt, while named to the special "Everybody" ittees as chairmen were plane was put down on the water, Baxter Maddox, speakers; J. R. Stead said.

"We all went through the

Officials of Zoo End Punishment For Killer Bear

Zoo officials decided today to end went down twice. punishment" of Silver, 600-pound Polar bear who dragged a young and the captain reached down and CAROL ACTS TO SMASH artist into a cage several weeks helped me back on the wing. Then ago and nearly clawed her to we both were washed off, but

The artist, 21-year-old Julia Zemnick, is recovering from her JURY FREES GEORGIAN wounds.

TRAIN IS STRAFED BY INSURGENT PLANES

MADRID, Nov. 29.-(A)-Insurgent air raiders attacked a pasenger train in governmen' Spain today and killed eight persons and vounded 50, including 19 women and children.

Several Insurgent planes attacked the train, which was running between Jaen and ...lcaudete in southern Spain. Swooping down upon it near the Martos station, they machine-gunned it heavily. Some terrified passengers leaped from the windows and fled into the fields, only to be pursued by the raiders, reports said.

FIGHT RENEWED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. (UP) Thomas Mooney's 22-year fight for freedom from life imprison-ment was renewed today when his attorney asked the supreme court to permit him to appear per-sonally before the tribunal in a petition for a writ of habeas cor-



Pilot Charles Stead, of the wrecked United Airlines luxury liner, ascends the cliff at Point Reyes, Cal., against which his craft was smashed by angry seas. He needed the aid of a rope to get from pattered foot of the cliff to safety.

plane was put down on the water, ments.

helped some up."

"One by one the rest of the people disappeared from the top of CLEVELAND, Nov. 29.—(P)— Then a wave came and I fell in. I outspoken of those who insist that it was reported to police. Entrance

"I hollered to him to help me eath.
Since the incident, Silver's keepThere the white combers lapped

pieces of concrete and tobacco tins.

Near them, Stead said he saw Guard by means of reintroducing to today she was moved to a new Miss Clay seated on a rock. A the death penalty as result of rage where two rows of bars and wave whipped the shattered rem-spreading anti-Jewish disorders. heavy wire grating separate her nant of the plane toward her. She rom visitors. At night she is ducked, to escape it, and slipped back into the sea and disaplin, was said to have suggested peared.

IN 12-YEAR-OLD KILLING ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Nov. 29. (P)-Math Lee Clements, of Mc-Rae, Ga., was acquitted today of (A)—Math Lee Clements, of Mc-Rae, Ga., was acquitted today of a charge that he killed Clyde Crapps near here 12 years ago because the girl Clements later marnounced today that 12 Nazis had

SIMPSON IGNORED BY G. O. P. LEADERS

Conservative Elected by Obvious Prearrangement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-(A)-Amid enthusiastic predictions of a tion. ed, he was unable to follow his great victory in 1940, the Repub-"Everybody was calm" when the its liberal and conservative ele-

An arrangement was worked juries. out whereby the executive com-

have been advanced. Ignored was Kenneth F. Simpson, young committee-member the plane," Edelstein continued. E. Dewey's recent campaign for the party take a liberal direction.

FASCIST IRON GUARD

BUCHAREST, Nov. 29 .- (UP) er said, the bear has been pelted by visitors with rocks, sticks, pieces of concrete and tobacco tips.

There the white combers lapped with cabinet ministers on a proposed to stamp out the Faccist Loop posal to stamp out the Faccist Loop. posal to stamp out the Fascist Iron Guard by means of reintroducing restoring the death penalty after a lapse of several decades to deal with assassins who incited vio-lence against Jews in Timishoara, Cluj and Cernautzi.

NAZIS BANISHED.

Crapps near here 12 years ago because the girl Clements later married had promised to marry Crapps.

The verdict of acquittal was returned by a circuit court jury after two hours and 15 minutes deliberation.

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Commissioner 101 August had been excluded from the party and would be sent to concentration camps for "benefiting privately from confiscations of property during recent anti-Semitic deminations."

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HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-

Told in Paragraphs Three Emory University sophomembership in Alpha Epsilon Up-silon, Junior College honorary German actress moved her lugscholastic society. They are John Hogg, of East Point; Harold John-ston, of Woodstock, and Marvin and started to see the sights. Silverstein, of Greenville, S. C.

Atlanta Elks-numbering about vertisement (in Daily Variety) 50-who had birthdays during November, will be guests at a dinner and entertainment at the Elks lodge, 736 Peachtree street, belodge, 736 Peachtree street, be-ginning at 6 o'clock tonight. A called southern California's "fanspecial musical program, arranged by Mike Greenblatt, will be pro-vided. Monthly birthday dinners

charge of the affair. Atlanta Truth Center will meet at 11 o'clock this morning at the Biltmore Hotel, it was announced yesterday. A session of the Evening Class is scheduled for 6 o'clock at 416 Crand Theater building.

to members have been given At-

lanta Elks for more than a year. Press Huddleston will be in

News of Gate City

Morningside Lodge No. 259, F. & A. M., will sponsor its annual Christmas party for children at the lodge, Piedmont avenue and North Boulevard, Friday, December 16, Earl Tidwell, worshipful master, announced yesterday. Besides a Christmas tree, a feature of the program will be a military drill by a team of Rainbow girls.

Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, lecturer and author, will address a joint dinner meeting of Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, and Kappa Kappa fraternity at 7 o'clock to-night at the Emory University cafeteria. Dr. Kilpatrick is a native of Georgia and graduate of Mercer University.

Dr. W. H. Faust, secretary of the evangelistic department of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will speak at the workers' council of the Kimbell Association conven-ing today at the Baptist church in

Parent-Teacher Association of the North Avenue Presbyterian School will present Mrs. Emma Garrett Morris in a review of "The Life of Madame Curie" at o'clock tomorrow night in the N. A. P. S. gymnasium.

Technical paper was read by Kendall Weisiger, official of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, yesterday at the southern district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Coral Gables, Fla.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin tendent of schools, left yesterday for St. Louis to attend the annual meeting of the American Vocational Education Association. He will go from there to Indianapolis, where he will address the annual convention of the National Council of State School Superintend-

West End Post No. 147, American Legion and Auxiliary, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Ashby street dugout.

Dr. Homer R. Maulding yester day reported to police theft of a surgical case valued at \$50 from his automobile parked in front of 384 eachtree street.

Pierre Morris, 19, of 523 Capiol avenue, suffered a broken jaw and fractured skull yesterday when he fell from a motorcycle driven by William Boyd, of 1030 Pulliam street, in front of 519 Capitol avenue. He was admitted to Grady hospital, in "fair" condi-

Condition of G. B. Gladden, 43, In-G. Francisco bay. lican national committee today of Decatur, injured Monday night in a train-automobile collision which killed his wife, was reported as serious last night at Grady hospital. He suffered internal in-

ucational; Mr. Kendrick, legislative; William Horne, enforcement, and Charles B. Bishop, engineering.

We all went through the mittee's two vacancies went to former Senator Daniel O. Hastings lifted aboard a coast guard cutter of Delaware, long allied with the ell, of 10 Vernon road, N. W., was William Roberts, negro butler in to be taken to a hospital for treat-ment of a broken snee cap. "I Jewett Jr., of South Dakota, on helped some up." conservative group, and Harvey Jewett Jr., of South Dakota, on whose behalf claims of liberalism of \$1,550 of jewelry from Dr. Powell's residence. The jewelry was recovered in pawnshops.

> Cash, clothing and other articles were stolen from five homes in the was gained into the homes by removing screens from front win-

Zeke B. Matthews, of Decatur driver of an automobile in which a woman was killed Monday night during a crash at Fair and Fort streets, remained in "fair" condition last night at Grady hospital.

Will Freeman, 37, negro, of an Auburn avenue address, was wounded in the right shoulder early yesterday by Radio Patrolman W. D. Nash, who reported he fired just as the negro was about to shoot Radio Patrolman H. A. Beatty as the officers sought to break up a fight. The negro was admitted to Grady hospital.

Fight over a woman resulted yesterday in the death at Grady hospital of Charlie Crowe, 35, ne-

NOTICE

we had a number of pay-roll checks which we had cashed to accommodate our customers. These of course will not be presented to the bank on

We will greatly appreciate it if those who cashed such checks and who have not been notified by us will request their respective employers to is-sue duplicate checks to us.

In the hold-up which occurred November 12, 1938, We had also cashed checks for certain individuals these individuals will issue duplicate checks, it will be greatly appreciated by us.

This company will fully protect against loss, any-one issuing a duplicate check and your kind co-operation will permit us to settle matter with a minimum of lost time and confusion.

DAVISON-PAXON COMPANY

'NO ROOM FOR LENI,' SAYS TRADE PAPER

"There is no room in Hollywood for Leni Riefenstahl, head of the Nazi film industry," screamed a paid advertisement in a movie German actress moved her luggage into a Beverly Hills hotel

At the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League office, officers said the adwas paid for by the executive board, headed by Chairman Don-

Operation Success Before Completion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 29.-(AP)-Part of a blind man's eve today brought sight to a woman for the first time in 16 years even before the delicate operation of transplanting cornea was completed.

"I can see your hand!" exclaimed Mrs. Mary Lee Bode while the surgeon stitched the cornea in place.

The surgeon was reluctant to consider the operation a suc-

cess immediately

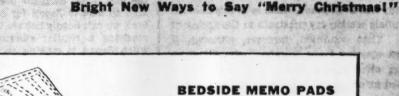
IRISH CUSTOM HUTS WRECKED BY BLASTS BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 29.—(UP)—A series of land-mine explosions tonight wrecked

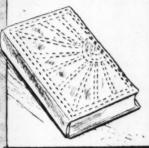
customs huts at various points along the Eire-Northern Ireland No casualties were reported. The explosions occurred simultaneously. Among the huts wreck-ed—all on the Northern Ireland side of the border—were those at Carrick Arnon on the main Dun-

dalk Newry road, at Ferryhill and between Greenore and Newry and Killeen and Belleek.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST







and wish you could think of it next morning? This pad is grand for scribbling down just such notions. Also for telephone memos, figuring the budget, etc. Covered in quilted taffeta to match her bedroom. From the Lingerie Shop, Third Floor.

Ever remember something in the night

Iris Lee Goes Gift Shopping and Discovers Six



CRYSTAL VASE

It's a versatile kind of vase that almost any kind of flowers look nice in, anywhere in the house! Of thin crystal glass beautifully simple in design. From the Gift Shop, Fourth Floor 1.49



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she's gay and dainty, she'll adore having this glove silk petticoat edged in lace and ribbons and a frivolous shirred ruttle! From the Glove Silk Underwear Department, Street Floor.

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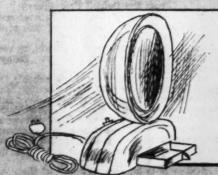
STONE MOUNTAIN

These big, blinking, blazing stones are so GIGANTIC that we called them "Stone Mountain" right away. Coiled gold bracelet with, topaz, amethyst, sapphire or ruby colored headlights. Gold ring with one prodigious stone to match. Jewelry, Street Floor. Ring 4.98 Bracelet 5.98



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A set of three, which will speedily solve that troublesome situation of never having enough places for her hats. Tied up in a ribbon, they make an especially attractive gift for people who are always in a hurry. From the Closet Shop, Fourth Floor\$1



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HAS THE SOUTH LAGGED ECONOMICALLY?

One of the main causes of the more or less unfavorable reaction in the south to that report on "the nation's No. 1 economic problem" was because it tended to convey the impression little or no progress had been made; that the south was blissfully, or otherwise, dozing over its economic opportunities.

In a pamphlet entitled "A Pattern for Southern Progress" the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company points out that although a tremendous job still lies ahead, of which the people are not unmindful, excellent progress already has been made, when it is remembered the whole section lay prostrate in the spring of 1865. That condition, however, although it meant starting from "scratch," should be no longer offered as a reason and is no longer needed as an excuse for lagging, since the section recovered from that catastrophe, economically, some 25 years ago.

On the other side of the picture the south was rich in natural resources at the close of the war. Yet, despite the vast quantities of these raw products already turned to economic use, the south is still in possession of 40 per cent of the nation's forests, 20 per cent of its coal, 27 per cent of its hydroelectric projects, 66 per cent of its crude oil, more than 66 per cent of its natural gas, 99 per cent of its sulphur and practically all of the nation's naval stores. It was largely because of these allegedly undeveloped resources the section was said to be taking an economic nap.

But, as an indication the south is very much awake and moving steadily forward, it is pointed out in the pamphet that for the 25 years from 1910 to 1935 industry expanded more rapidly in the south than in the United States as a whole. The south increased its manufacturing over 210 per cent as against 110 per cent for the whole nation. As against other sections the increase was even greater.

Crop diversification has been advanced for years as one of the essentials necessary to putting southern farming on a sounder economic basis. The value of tobacco, a substitute for cotton, was \$75,000,000 in 1910. The crop brought \$215,787,000 in 1935. The value of other crops, not including cotton, was \$710,985,000 in 1910. Twenty-five years later these other crops brought the southern farmer \$1.157,000,000!

Livestock, long considered a natural development in the south because of favorable climate and availability of native feeds showed an encouraging increase between 1910 and 1935. In 1910 the south owned 26 per cent of the nation's livestock. By 1935 it had increased to 31 per cent. This progress will continue for the reason southern farmers, particularly those in Georgia, are alive to the advantages of livestock de-

While the bank resources in the United States, as a whole, increased only 2 1-2 per cent during the past two years, the increase in the south was over 5 per cent. During the same period bank clearings in the nation as a whole increased 9 per cent while southern bank clearings improved over 14 per cent.

Nothing could indicate more forcefully the growth of economic wealth than comparative figures on the assessed value of taxable property. In 1910 \$9,000,000,000 represented the total assessed value of all southern property for taxation. In 1937 this figure had grown to \$18,-000,000,000-an increase of 100 per cent.

The rebuilding of a nation, as the people of the south well know, is no overnight job to be accomplished by the adoption of a few hastily conceived cures prescribed on a college campus. Although thoroughly amenable to real progress, the south feels that a quickly filled prescription for all southern ills might prove to be a more incurable affliction than the alleged

A New Hampshire college combines portland cement and sawdust in a material which may be sawed and nailed, and should in time supersede the drugstore meat loaf.

Yoo-hoo, Mr. Dies-here's something. A tinge of pink is discovered on many of the new Jefferson nickels.

It is too early to say that Chamberlain failed at Munich. Still, remembering Haile Selassie, the form players aren't betting on anyone with

What's the rule about the kind of winter to expect after a hard November summer?

JAPANESE FINANCING

While the troublous international pendulum has been swinging westward over Germany, there has been some inclination to forget the disturbance in China. Although Japan claims to have the situation well in hand-so much so she thinks it safe to tell the United States to forget the "open door" policy-no less than 200,000 guerillas are openly operating between Shanghai and Nanking, a distance of only 200 miles. Multiply this by 5 or 6 and a better understanding may be had of the military task Japan has undertaken.

Disturbing as this undoubtedly is, it is probably the economic problem which is destined to bring eventual downfall to the ambitious empire builders now in control of Japanese affairs. The British have sensed this for some time. It is largely responsible for their more or less passive attitude toward the penetration of the Canton area. To use the words of Prime Minister Chamberlain: "You can't build an empire without capital."

The words of Naoki Hoshino, director of the general affairs board of the government of Manchoukuo, point in the same direction. After first declaring to his people that Japan "patiently refrained as much as possible from sending troops to China to punish the provocative Chinese forces," he pleaded with great emotion for the necessary sacrifices on the part of Manchoukuoans to enable the "motherland" to win the war forced upon her.

"In order to pay for the billions of yen needed for the war," he explained, "commodities of equal amount must be obtained and put to use. There are only two ways of obtaining such commodities: They must be either produced or purchased abroad. Japan is a poor country. So "we" must produce and manage within the limits of such goods. It is only by great thrift and economy on the part of the people that the difficulties besetting the country (the Japanese empire) can be surmounted.

"To produce such supplies three things are necessary. First, labor; second, natural resources; third, capital. We have the first two. In the past it has been the practice (of Manchoukuo) to look to Japan for capital. Today, however, we can hardly behave like spoiled children receiving a regular allowance from "father," when Japan is making such sacrifices in the current "incident." Manchoukuo, having become of age, should, by its own strength, supply Japan . .

If Chamberlain and Hoshino are right, the Japanese are in a sorry financial plight. And they must be disappointed. For 50 years they have had a "yen" for empire. Now they haven't the yen to pay for it. But what a bluff they are putting up!

BREAKING THE STOCKYARD STRIKE?

Nothing could indicate more forcefully the cleavage existing between the two great factions of American labor-the AFL and the CIO than some of the circumstances surrounding the walk-out of workers in the Chicago stockyards. The strike was called on November 21 by the CIO packing house workers organization. Pickets were assigned to patrol all entrances to the yards.

Within a few days, however, the necessary steps had been taken to mediate the strike. But in the meantime a committee of some 35 AFL representatives were delegated by that organization to confer with the managementcarrying with them an outright offer to operate the yards. They were reported to have slipped through the gates, in groups of two or three, so as not to arouse the suspicions or attract the attention of the CIO pickets. After a short conference with the manager they emerged and a spokesman for the group announced: "We will have 400 men on the job Monday

One of the demands made by the AFL group upon the management, however, was that all protective police should be withdrawn so as not to create the impression they were strike-

There is no intention to here indicate or attempt to point out which faction in the dispute has the equities on its side or what should have been done, if anything, to smooth over the difficulties in the Chicago stockyards. That is beside the point. Suffice it to say that the breach between the two factions apparently has widened to proportions dangerous to the general welfare of the nation, when the only action considered necessary to remove one faction from the role of an actual strikebreaker is a demand for the "removal of protective police."

One of the greatest potential hindrances to a sound, steady industrial recovery in the United States at the present time is the total absence of indication that these factional differences will be effectively smoothed over at any time in the near future. If the leaders are desirous of serving the men they are presumed to represent, as well as doing their country a good turn in a time of great stress, they will stop calling each other unprintable names, as well as cease resorting to practices which they unqualifiedly condemn in others.

"Little Liechtenstein, wedged between Switzerland and Nazi Austria, decides not to re-arm." With the Venus De Milo, that makes two.

Editorial of the Day

THE "FRILLS" COME HIGH (From the Detroit Free Press.)

An official inquiry into the character and cost of education in New York state reveals some interesting and instructive facts. The New York elementary schools, as recently

as 1850, taught only eight subjects. Today they And the secondary or high schools, which taught 28 subjects in 1850, teach 63 subjects today.

The steady increase in the number of subjects taught in the public schools of New York and many other states raises two important questions. Are the pupils benefited by increasing the

number of subjects they are expected to learn to the point where they cannot get more than a smattering of any of them? And is not the cost of many of these educa-

tional "frills" out of all proportion to their value to the pupil or to the community which pays for the upkeep of the schools? The inquiry in New York showed, for example, that in 72 schools surveyed it costs a maximum of \$347 a year to teach a junior or senior dramatic

and public speaking, and \$134 a year to teach him The maximum cost of teaching the same boy or girl mathematics, history and other academic subjects is \$36 a year.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SCHEME TO GET TRY OUT WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Arrangements are shaping up for Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace's so-called "twoprice system," which is really a scheme for huge distributions of surplus commodities to the needy poor. The scheme may sound visionary-it calls for supplying the dietary deficiencies of the needy

by selling them farm products at special low prices. But a practical

The fact is, New York's Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has become a convert. Some time ago, he established a chain of milk depots, where the poor may show certificates of need and purchase milk below the market price. Recently, Wallace called in the bouncing little mayor, told him about the "two-price system," and urged him to use his depots for the sale of other commodities besides milk. After some hesitation, LaGuardia gave in, and, unless there is a hitch, vegetables, fruits and meat will soon be available in New York at poor people's prices. The high quality of LaGuar-

dia's administration makes New York the ideal city for experiment. Other mayors are also being urged to establish distribution systems, and everything is being done to conciliate the naturally fearmerchants. Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is having difficulties for an unexpected reason-too much enthusiasm at the treasury. Surgeon General Thomas Parran and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who was interested in the scheme by his socially conscious wife, are ardent converts. Some of Surgeon General Parran's public health service people want to make supplementing the diet of the underprivileged the first objective. They would not stop at mere distribution of surplus commodities. And the Agriculture Department, fearing its scheme will be thrown out of kilter, does not wish to go so far.

GREAT POSSIBILITIES The significance of the "two-price system," if it survives the first tests, can hardly be exaggerated. As a public health measure, it is wastly important, especially in such cities as New York, where it will be easiest to manage and where tens of thousands of slum-dwellers now have below minimum diets. As an economic phenomenon, its effects may be far-reaching.

Of course, Secretary Wallace's chief temporary headaches-the immense surpluses in wheat and cotton—will not be greatly dininished by the new scheme. There is hope that giving cheap cotton mattresses and cheap flour to the poor will dispose of com-paratively small amounts of wheat and cotton. Rigid production control in the next years must remove the remainders of these surpluses in export crops, for which there is no real demand in this

But, in the long run, the Agriculture Department envisions its new scheme affecting wheat and cotton. Greater demand for the vegetables, fruit and dairy products needed for health will be created by the two-price system. As the demand grows, it will be possible to shift wheat and cotton land into production of foods for which demand exists. And thus it is hoped to effect a slow reorganization of the nation's agriculture. The hope may be Utopian, but the scheme is interesting.

DEPARTMENTAL OPTIMISM However Utopian they may be, the schemes of the Agriculture Department look considerably more attractive after you have inspected the alternatives. There is little effective support for a return to the pre-AAA status. The farmers still want government donatives. But now the donatives are demanded in the form of such rural snake oils as the domestic allotment scheme and

Curiously enough, the recent disaster at the polls has not worried the Agriculture Department overmuch. The department expects the present farm law to be left intact, with larger benefit payments. the two-price system, and perhaps processing taxes merely added as trimming. It is the theory that the farm organizations and the farm senators and congressmen will all quarrel so violently among themselves that they will end by accepting the de-

partment's program with gratitude. There's no doubt that there will be an almighty row in congress. It is to be hoped, at least, that the department is right in forecasting that none of the snake oils will finally be prescribed by law. But there are reasons to believe that the forecast is a trifle op-

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Someday, we'll reach the goal Of that age-long search For Truth: Somewhere between the poles

Of doubt, and the faith Of Youth!

The Confidence

Every afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, Atlanta is filled with than the angels. bright presence of youth. On the streetcars, on the downtown pavements, in the stores, youngnd from high school meet and mingle in eager contacts.

They are confident people, these youthfulness; confident they are marching forward in the great That is why it is good to mingle, one hundred per cent true, narching forward in the great though perhaps they do not realize noon, it themselves, or could put the school. man would, long ago, have per-ished from the earth, died of his thought and independence own pessimism, committed harikiri in disgust at his ineptitudes.

Pouring Forth Of Precious Wine.

It is very precious, this wine of youthful enthusiasms, poured forth every year into the muddled and perplexing streams of life. It eems, in many instances, tragic that the sweetness of youthful contacts with a realistic world. Yet, without that leaven of youth, the world would be impossible.

Greek mythology, is not such a fable, after all. You remember And Fifty fable, after all. You remember the Minotaur? A creature, half man and half bull, that lived in From The the Minotaur? the center of a labyrinth and an-day, November 30, 1888: "A New York professor claims

ended the need for tribute. Just picture life itself as the the finest of the world's youth, face.

Unfortunately, the new Theseus hasn't yet appeared on the world

The Search For Truth.

Wasn't it Pontius Pilate who asked, "What is Truth?" And the world has not yet found a final answer to that question.

Someday, of course, the answer will be found. And when it is it will be compounded of the essence of confident enthusiasm that is the heritage of youth, and the wiser, questioning skepticism that is the acquirement of age. When Truth, abstract Truth, is

found, it will become the lodestone of a universe, the spark that shall justify all experiences of man-kind and that shall make all things work together for good. That it is not yet found, is selfthere would be no more

cruelty, no more oppression, no would get through the winter, he more want, no more injustice. It may lurk, somewhere, hidden lowed by the philosophers. Per- other night."

hans innocence will, someday, stumble across the precious thing boards rigged in favor of "ecoin some secret place.

all the idealists and all the wor- sues its own course of duplication shipers of all the ages have which is nothing more or less than sought. It is the goal of science slow confiscation. and the objective of faith. It is NOTHING TO DO the one great need, the one factor that shall lift mankind higher

What is Truth? I think, someday, when it is been that he is "the spokesman for found, it will be found by youth." sters of both sexes, homeward Bright-eyed, confident, eager, en- ence to past abuses on the part of thusiastic youth will answer the riddle of the ages

gsters. Confident in their will become only the testing Mr. Willkie very severely for "get-abilities and their vital ground to prove the verity of ting them in Dutch with the ad-

progress of mankind. You can see on the streets and in the stores, nothing whatever to do with the that confidence in their faces, with youth, on an Atlanta after-For, when you do, you feeling, even haltingly, into words. are growing closer to contact with heard in this country unless it But it is that confidence of each truth and you are mixing with a "behaves." And its "behavior" is But it is that confidence of each truth and you are mixing with a ucceeding generation that spells finer generation than any that the hope of the race. Without it have gone before. A finer gen-man would, long ago, have per-eration, because in its freedom of spirit, it is nearer to discovery of that Golden Fleece of Truth than any previous generation has ever

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.
From The Constitution of Sunday, November 30, 1913: "Police and city of

scoured the city last night in a are used to reward the "virtuous faith should so soon turn sour at vain effort to find a clew which would lead to the arrest of a "wicked"-i. e., the non-Nazis, handsome blond woman of about. 30 years of age, following the re-So, perhaps, the sacrifice is not too ported loss of \$110 in currency A RACKET and \$98 in checks by a well-The story of the Minotaur, from known Decatur citizen.

From The Constitution of Fri-

seven maidens, sent as sacrifices that beauty is manufactured in the by the ancient city of Athens, un- kitchen. A good cook and plenty Willkie and the TVA can only be Theseus slew the monster and of good food will make almost arbitrated inside the democratic The constant anybody handsome. chewing of hard food strengthens bitration, that is to say, peace. The Minotaur, demanding tribute of the jaws and the muscles of the every year, and you have an analogy that is not so far from correct.

Infortunately the real and they should exercise their jaws by chewing gum for half an hour after each meal."

> Lives in Pup-Tent. Norman Ratcliff is living in

three-by-six-foot pup-tent while iversity of Alabama selling candy, ice cream and cigarettes. Ratcliff came to the university

from Lanett, Ala., with 25 cents in his pocket. He expected to get an NYA job to make expenses. All dams. the NYA jobs were taken, but he pitched his tent on the campus and the treaty between Germany and staved anyway.

Two months after the opening of school he had bought all of his books and had \$1 in his pocket. All bassador to the U. S. of his expenses were paid with money he earned on a basket-ped-inches are in one link? dling route through the universi-

ty's fraternity row. Ratcliff says he lives chiefly on raw vegetables and fruits and uses ciation of the word elongate? evident. For, if it was known to four quilts to keep warm at night in his tent. Asked if he thought he Fuehrer mean?

"Yes, I think so, if the snakes the Constitution" applied? in the dogmas of religion or it may be at the end of the pathway fol-about 10 feet from my tent the

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

It is my belief that Mr. Wendell Willkie, in attempting to protect his own interest, and those of his corporation, in the most open way, is making a genuine contribution to the democratic process. For Mr. Willkie is concentrating attention where it certainly ought to be directed by public opinion: upon the administrative agencies, which more and more are the actual gov-

ernment of the United States. Mr. Willkie's method of procedure is uncommon, in these days; the fact in itself being an indication of what is happening to our democracy. democracy. Big business has "learned its lesson" to such an exent that by and large it prefers to go around to the back door, and by ontacts with inside people come to terms with the government, by playing the game," with its other hand, it fights the government under cover.

Mr. Willkie, however, believing that he has a just and reasonable case, has had the temerity to take the issue of TVA and private power to the public, on the platform, in the press, and in person. For that reason he has been ingled out for isolation and retaliation by the champions of pub-

The question which Mr. Willkie has raised time and again in the past months is a very important question indeed. He has demanded to know under what rules the TVA is operating in respect to private power industries operating in the Tennessee valley.

WILLKIE'S CHARGES

He has attempted to demonstrate that the present policy of government competition subsidized two ways-first in the TVA itself, and then by outright grants of federal money to municipalities-means bankruptcy for the private companies, with consequent losses to the many thousands of investors, who are also citizens of the United States.

He has proposed to the TVA that, instead of making a ruinous competition with the private interests in the Tennessee valley, they be bought out, intact, so as not to destroy an existing and functioning complex.

He has asked, however, that the price be set, not by the buyer-the Tennessee Valley Authority—but by a disinterested board. He has suggested a board composed of a representative of his own corporation, of the TVA and of the preme court. He has proposed that the price be set by the SEC. He proposed a board composed of Professor Felix Frankfurter, President Clarence Dykstra, of the University of Wisconsin-the LaFollette's choice to succeed Glenn Frank-and Karl Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a leading expert in the

field of utility engineering. Nobody could call any of these

Wherever it is, it is the one great thing that all the thinkers, ear to all these proposals and pur-

The answer to Mr. Willkie's charges and arguments has always

Although I know of a number of And then the skepticism of age utility representatives who criticize ministration," the answer, were it homeward bound from private industry no longer has a right to have a spokesman or to be coming to be judged, not by the way it treats its labor or its stockolders, but by just how docile is to the increasing ruling class of

the agency bureaucrats. This tendency is just as danger-ous as it can be. Extend it far enough, and you have a duplication of the Nazi system of econon ics, where private industry exists by grace of the partisans in charge of agencies, whose powers are governed by no rules or procedures detectives but are completely arbitrary, and -i. e., the Nazis-and punish the

OTHERWISE

The right to fair and collective bargaining vis-a-vis the govern-ment belongs to the representatives of capital, as well as to other citizens, unless we have abolished private enterprise in principle and in fact. Otherwise government be

comes a racket. Issues like the one between Mr. process. TVA wants dictation, capitulation When people eat very little at the point of a pistol, that is to say, a peace of Munich, Morgan's essential quarrel with the TVA was on precisely this matter of decent democratic pro-

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he works his way through the Un- Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

> in colonies and build remarkable 2. What is the popular name for

the Allies that ended the World 3. Name the new Chinese am-

4. In units of length, how many 5. What is the origin of the

name for the month of January? 6. What is the correct pronun-7. What does the German word 8. To which President of the U.

S. was the nickname "Father of 9. Where is the Gobi Desert? does the Dnieper river flow?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE ROSE BOWL Out home in a book I have a picture of the first team to play in Pasadena's Tournament of Roses football game. It was the Michigan team of 1901, with Fielding H. Yost the coach, and the late Dan McGugin was one of

This was the famous "Point-a-Minute" team which wasn't scored on all year and which scored more than 500 points in a wellrounded schedule.

No one is quite sure who first thought of football as a real estate promotion. But that was what it was in the beginning. They wanted to let the world know they could have roses and football on January 1, while most of the nation had snow and chapped lips.

The Michigan team of 1901 almost caused them to change their plans. They did give up football for a while. One year they had Roman chariot races. The next year they had gladiators. Eventually they came back to football. They didn't like football so much after that game with Michigan.

Michigan won by more than 40 points and the second half never was completed. Stanford ran out of players and even after the substitute rule was waived, Stanford still ran out of players. Michigan hadn't been able to practice for a week because of snow. It was so hot in California they almost collapsed during the game. Michigan took along 15 men, a coach and manager. None of

the subs got into the game. Today no team thinks of taking less than 25. After Stanford's drubbing came the gladiators and the chariot races but football came back to stay. The game now is housed in a big concrete bowl. The WPA at last got some roses growing on and about it. For many years they merely stuck fresh roses here and you on the bowl. It has become the most sought-after prize in

IMPORTANT MONEY There is the usual ephemeral fame and glory to be found in the Rose Bowl. But what interests graduate managers, coaches and faculty chairmen

is the money. The Rose Bowl pays off big dividends. Each team receives a take of about \$90,000 from the game, which gives you an idea. Ninety thousand dollars is important money. It will relieve a lot of stadium notes and cause the bank presidents to take that cold look off their faces

The trip is expensive. It costs important money to put a squad of 25 players, three or four coaches, a manager, faculty men and others on the train. It costs serious money to bed them down, feed them and when they arrive the hotel bills run into The net profit, however, remains large. And so, the Rose Bowl game remains popular with one and all.

Now and then college presidents and athletic associations pass laws forbidding teams to play post-season games. If the Rose Bowl bid comes along no one pays any attention to the rule or it is The Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans remains the next big

show with several lesser "bowl" games drawing well. The Sugar Bowl and the Rose Bowl are big spectacles and add their color to the sports tapestry of the nation. The real estate man who thought of the plan back in 1901 had an idea which has grown well beyond the original plans. All the real estate has long since been sold and resold. Pasadena is one of

the most beautiful cities in the world and the Rose Bowl is an

THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES The Tournament of Roses is the really big show. It is a free show and annually it draws a crowd of at least one million people. They start coming the night before. When they are gone Pasadena's street cleaners get to work cleaning up old crumpled newspapers, bits of hot dogs, sandwiches and all the debris of cigaret butts and papers which a crowd of a million people can

The tournament is a parade which requires about two hours to pass a given point. It is fantastically beautiful. Tremendous floats are made entirely of flowers. They are made into great birds, buildings, bridges and castles. It is nothing at all to see a small moun-

tain with a real waterfall down its sides. I recall one parade in which some cuties in bathing suits were throwing real snowballs at the crowd. The snow had been brought down from a nearby mountain peak. Most of the cuties wore bathing suits. Now and then it is briskly cold and their legs look blue

and goose bumpy but they don't seem to mind. The football teams never see this. About the time the parade is on they are getting ankles taped and receiving last-minute instruc-

The Most Unlovely May Need Help, But Only the Lov-

able Give It

By ROBERT QUILLEN. "And thy neighbor as thyself," the lawyer quoted glibly. He had answered correctly, and Jesus told him so. But he was

not satisfied.

"And who It was a typical lawyer question; but it merits the gratitude of mankind, for Jesus answered with the parable that begins: "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead."

The question was justified, for it is evident that we cannot ove our neighbor unless we know who he is. The parable answers the question clearly, yet for many years I failed to understand it, for I made the usual mistake of reading between the lines instead of reading the words.

I saw only the wounded man bleeding in the dust of the highvay, and he seemed to be the neighbor who was shamefully neglected by two men and loved by only one.

But that is not the story as Jesus told it. The only persons who were given opportunity to qualify as neighbors were the three travelers who saw the injured man lying The first was a priest who passed by with no more than a curious glance. The second was a Levite, or assistant priest, who stopped

o look and yet walked on without doing more. The third was a

Samaritan, one of a lowly and despised race, and he it was who

felt compassion, dressed and bound the injured man's wounds, lifted him to the back of his own beast and took him to an inn. and not only paid for his care but even promised to pay for any further attention that might be needed. The story finished. Jesus asked: "Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

The lawyer could give but one answer: "He that showed mercy And Jesus said: "Go and do thou likewise

First there is the Commandment: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Second, the question: "Who is my neighbor?" Then the answer, clear and unmistakable: The decent and com-

passionate man who showed mercy and helped the helpless. He is the one to be loved, and such men can be loved without pretense or dissimulation. There is no mention of a hard and unreasonable duty to love

such men as the two who passed by. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.) OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



-but isn't this man before you?"

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OF CIVIL SERVICE FOR RELIEF AIDES

Gallup Poll Reveals 75 Per Cent Approve Suggestion of Hopkins for Minimizing Politics.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Harry ment. Hopkins' suggestion a few days Hopkins' suggestion a few days
One interesting sidelight of the and varied experience in the cat neglected last incident it was. All spot that all relief officials be placsurvey is that WPA workers show routine, will serve as show the elements of great drama are ed under civil service is a scheme themselves favor placing relief unmanager. Mrs. Davidson is the author of numerous articles on the which would meet with the over-der civil service. Their vote is 76 per cent "yes," 24 per cent "no."

The meet interpretation of the present and present, and present and pr whelming approval of American

The WPA director, declaring the idea. that "the American people recent the injection of petty politics into unemployment relief work," said he would like to see his whole organization go under civil service "lock, stock and barrel."

The sentiments of the voting OFFICIALS population are reflected in a na tion-wide survey just completed by the American Institute of Pub-lic Opinion which asked: "Do you think officials in charge of relief should be under civil service?'

The vote was:

The vote is significant because it shows that any move toward putting relief under civil service be a tremendously popular move for the New Deal to make. It would go far toward removing

"Graft" a Factor.

frequent idea expressed is that A second large group ruption." A second large group thinks that more capable and efficient administrators would be picked if WPA was under civil service.

Musgrove quoted a letter of the solicitor general in which the prosecutor said that Davis would not have been convicted if the case

simply another government department and all government jobs should be under civil service."

half of the state he agreed to clemency after the prisoner had served a short time.

Voters who, on the other hand,

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laden phlegm.

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Saturday.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-(49)-As usual, there were two best men today when one of the Byrd

brothers of Virginia—Tom, Dick and Harry—was married. When Thomas Byrd went to the altar with Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Mitchell, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., retired, carried the ring; he handed it to United States Senator Harry F. Byrd; and the senator gave it to the bridegroom.

At previous weddings in the Byrd family, the bridegroom always has been attended by both his brothers.

instead of by the federal govern-

Workers Favor Move.

Furthermore, voters of both the She has officiated at both allmajor political parties indorse breed and specialty shows all over Relief Under Civil Service?

Yes 73% 77 Democrats 27% Republican

Rivers' Secretary Explains Circumstances Surrounding Order.

An attack by Judge Claude Porter, of Rome, on an order granting clemency to W. C. Davis, slayer of the stigma of politics which, according to previous Institute surveys, color the public's attitude grove, executive secretary to Gov-toward relief. ernor Rivers.

Musgrove asserted that clemen-A wide array of reasons is presented by voters for their opinions in today's survey. The most frequent idea expressed is that cy had been recommended by a putting relief under civil service would "cut down graft and corruption." A second large group

Others declare that "relief is went to the jury and that on bemply another government de-

served a short time.

The statement of the Gover-Voters who, on the other hand, opposed putting the WPA under civil service have equally definite reasons. A large number agree with the sentiment of one voter who declared: "Relief may not have to be permanent, but putting it under civil service would make it permanent. People who qualified under civil service would demand that their jobs continue."

A substantial number of voters also raised the objection that putting relief under civil service would decomplish little because "it would be just as subject to corruption that way as any other way."

Another group expressed the view that relief should be handler by county and town officials

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

GAMBLING.

The story in Monday's The story in Monday's papers from the American Institute of Public Opinion on the recent surray of the forms of gambling in this country was most interesting o church people in the fact that the survey places churches in the lead as gambling centers with 29 per cent, punch board 26 per cent, slot machines 23 per cent, playing cards for money 21 per cent, betting on elections 19 per cent, sweepstake tickets 13 per cent, betting on horse races 10 per cent and number games 9 per cent. Thee gambling in the churches as listed as lotteries and raffles. I do not question the accuracy Dr. Gallup's figures, since his orecasts of recent elections would clearly indicate that he knows how to find out what is going on in this country, but I do question the application of his percentage of gambling in the churches of this part of the country. I have written him to ask if the survey shows varying percentages of lot-teries and raffles in the churches of the south as compared with other sections. I am bound to believe that his reply will indicate a minimum of such practice n the churches of the south. Whatever the final facts may re-

veal, is it not a sobering reflec-tion for church people that any church anywhere any time should resort to any form of gambling to raise money? We have just had a Sunday school lesson on stealing and next Sunday we have one on lying, and now this announcement velt convenience, in the heart that 29 per cent of the gambling confessed by people interviewed in this survey was in church lot-

teries and raffles! How much effect will the pronouncements on gambling from the church people have with this sort of thing going on in the churches? It is a sad day for the churches when they are willing to harbor forms of gambling by which they are teaching the young people to violate the law of God and the law of man. It may re-sult in taking in a few dollars for the present, but its ultimate effect will be most costly to the churches

I was very grateful to find in the meeting of the Atlanta Bap-tist ministers on Monday morning that not one pastor present knew of a single instance of such gamoling in his or any other Baptist church. I have heard of such practices now and then, but not in recent years. I am told by min-isters in other denominations in Atlanta that they know of no such practices in their groups.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"A forted residence 'gainst the tooth of time And razure of oblivion.'

NIGHT AND DAY SHE'LL TREASURE YOUR GIFT .. IF YOU

First Championship Contest Will Be Held Friday and

yesterday.

Mrs. Davidson, an authority on "Aenead," as exciting as a deteccats, will officiate as judge, while Mrs. Graham, who has had a wide War Between the States whose Mrs. Graham, who has had a wide and varied experience in the cat neglected last incident it was. All

the United States.

Mrs. Graham is well known in escaping across the Mississippi and in Mr. Hanna's story. Mrs. Graham is well known in Florida, where she has managed several shows. She recently attended the Empire Cat Club Show at New York, where she served as clerk.

The show, to be staged at the Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New it was necessary a few days later Atlantan botal in the first event of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was smith of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was necessary a few days later that the first event of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was necessary a few days later that the first event of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was smith of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was smith of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was smith of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was smith of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was smith of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith. "Kirby as that when it began. It was not recognized as that when it began. It was not recognized as that when it began. It was not recognized as that when it began. It was not recognized as that when it began. It was not recognized as that when it began. It was not recognized as that when it began. It was not recognized as that when it began. It was not recognized as the command of the Confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith of the first area to the confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith of the first area to the confederate area commanded by General Kirby Smith of the first area to the first are Atlantan hotel, is the first event of Mexico, Oklahoma and Missouri, to move on to Greensboro, that, this kind ever held in Atlanta. and it was so remote from the too, was simply a moving of the

night reading a book, we feel that struggle might be continued there Judah Benjamin had his imaglwe should mention it even though long enough at least to secure bet- nation caught by the President's this is not a book review column ter terms for the Confederacy in plan to take what was left of the Appointment of Mrs. Mabel
Davidson, of Anna, Ill., and Mrs.
Laura Graham, of Tarpon Springs,
Fla., as officials for the first anerate cabinet after the evacuation operations, and obtaining real gold nual championship cat show to of Richmond, and the "oblivion" at the Mexican border for southbe held Friday and Saturday unis something which the book itis something which the book it-

The northern press was saying that Davis and the cabinet had manager. Mrs. Davidson is the au- present, and Professor Hanna has "escaped" with the enormous sum of \$13,000,000 in gold and The most interesting passages, erate treasury. There was no for us, are ones in which are described Jefferson Davis' hope of

Entries have been received from rest of the Confederacy and so seat of government. But when Tennessee and Florida, beside several cities and towns in Georgia. harmed at the time of Lee's sur- an order from Davis to carry on

and when members of the cabinet began resigning or dropping out and Stoneman's Federal cavalry began closing in, only Davis himself maintained the fiction of a government in transfer. The others knew themselves to be men Having just sat up most of the render that Davis believed the in flight. Of all the cabinet, only

> managed to carry on the war long had been no carpet-baggers, no need of a first Ku Klux Klan, no saturnalia of waste and oppression and hate?

Dr. E. G. Griffin DENTIST

Has returned to Atlanta to old location.

der the auspices of the Cotton States Cat Club, was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Davidson and States Cat Club, was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Davidson and States Cat Club, was announced of wanderings as classic as the construction of the constructi Smith looked to a real emperor of destruction in the name of refor possible aid in war and refuge in defeat—Maximilian of Mexico. mitted to reconstruct itself, if there

> Reading this book, one wonders that it has never been written before, that the wealth of drama and of truth-stranger-thanfiction are only now employed to this absorbing effect.

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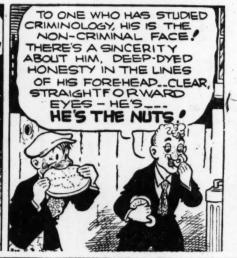


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rubies. 41 Render 43 Pineapple

MOON ON THE WATER

Pamela Invites Gavin to Dinner, Jane Doesn't Mention Knowing Him

BY RUBY M. AYRES.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When Jane, youngest of the Brookes' three daughters, is 16, the family can scarcely believe the good news that her godmother, of whom they have seen little in years, has bequeathed her 3,000 pounds to be held in trust until she is 21. Jane, who bothers little with her unruly hair, is an odd mixtuve of dreaminess and philosophy and her mother has long given up hope of "managing" her. Pamela, a year older, is saving and careful. Dulcie, the eldest and the beauty of the family, would spend the money lavishly. But that would spend the money lavishly. But that would be expected of her. When Mrs Brookes dies suddenly Dulcie and Jane, find their world upside down, but Pamela just naturally takes her mother's place. Shortly before Jane is to get her legacy. Gavin Montford, who has been inj the Canadian wilds, returns to England and is visiting his uncle. Dr. Bingham, the Brookes' neighbor and family physician. The Brookes old second-hand car stops suddenly when Jane it driving alone. Gavin, out for a walk, comes along and tells her the only trouble is her gas tank is empty. He walks with her two miles to a garage to get gasoline, learning en route that she loves poetry and is superstitious, particularly about seeing the moon through glass or reflected in the water. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT III.

And Montford answered-'And be their rest unmoved, By the white moonlight's dazzling

None, but the loving and beloved,

her shoulder.
"You like poetry, too?" "Some of it.

"It's the only thing I could ever learn," Jane said, with a sigh. The only time I ever won anything was when I learned and recited 'How Horatius Kept the Bridge' - I got 10 shillings for that.

"Not enough," he said promptly Jane laughed, and with an effort turned her eyes away from the moon's drowning reflection.
"I was born on the 13th of the









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"It wasn't our peculiar taste that made ham and eggs our na-tional dish. We're a land o' poor cooks, and ham and eggs is the dish hardest to cook wrong.' (Copyright, 1938, for The Consti

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beetle. the cheek. 46 Abhor. 52 Mentally 48 Rising in sound. 54 Ungentle. billows.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle,

posed to scare away evil spirits." "Of co "There ought not to be evil dozens— spirits on such a night," she said. "Dulcie

"Dulcie is a beauty." They were back on the main road now, where the headlights of

"Nobody has run away with it, you see," Montford remarked.

"I can't imagine you as any one's wife. You're such a frightful muddler," Pamela said, with sisterly candor.

this is where we say good-night-" "Let me drive you back!" Jane said impulsively. "It's a shame you should have that long walk again." "Long walk!" he laughed. "It's

nothing, and I like walking-" "Oh! . . . Then I'll say good-night." She hesitated, then held

out her hand. "Goodnight, and thank you so much." "I'll wait till you are safely away-

the car split the darkness.

"Poor old car! It's not worth

They filled the tank and stowed

running away with," she sighed.

the empty cans away under the seat before Montford said, "And

Jane got into the driver's seat, nd he shut the door. "Sure you'll be all right alone?"

he asked. She laughed merrily. "Goodness, Should be awake at this sweet I go everywhere alone."

'Goodnight, then—" And a mo-

She glanced back at him over ment later she was speeding if you had your hair waved.

A lovely night, she thought again, when presently she turned the old car into the garage, and inconsequently the words Montford had quoted came back to her:

"... None but the loving and beloved Should be awake at this sweet

hour . . ."
"Late as usual," Pamela said, when Jane walked into the house. "Where have you been?" "The car broke down-at least, I ran out of gas, and I had to

walk back to the garage and get some. "We didn't wait supper-" "I'm not hungry." But she walked into the dining room swinging

her beret in one hand, and Pamela followed. "It's a perfectly glorious night," Jane said.

"There's a letter from Dulcie—she's staying on, she says."
"She would," Jane said lugu-

briously

"What's your idea of a good time?" she asked interestedly. Her sister considered the point.

"I suppose to have a home of my own-and a husband," she said practically. Jane buttered a piece of toast.

"Are you going to marry Sidney Dale?" she asked abruptly.

Pamela half shrugged her shoul-

come of father—and of you two girls?" you were dead?" Jane inquired for one-"What would become of us if

bluntly. horrid things," she objected.

"Sidney won't wait for ever," Jane remarked philosophically, you had amazing "And if you like each other—"
"There's plenty of time," Pamela answered.

leaned her elbows on the table. "I shall be 21 in three months'

time," she said.
"I know, What about it? What will you do?"

"I haven't really made up my mind yet—perhaps I shall travel."
"You can't travel alone." "Can't I? I do most things

"It wouldn't be any fun-alone,

"Perhaps I shall come across a kindred spirit," Jane said flipsurely?' "Some one who will help you

to spend your money," her sister retorted. "Three thousand pounds won't last forever—you ought to keep it invested and live on the "How dull!"

"It would be worse to have nothing at all—and somehow I don't believe you will ever get married.

"Why not?" Jane asked sharply.
"Oh, I don't know—you don't eem to care about men. "We don't know any-"

"Of course we do-Dulcie knows

"And I've got Sidney," Pamela said complacently.

"And I've got three thousand pounds," Jane reminded her, and then, with sudden energy: "Why shouldn't I get married?

"Perhaps some men like mud-

dlers," Jane retorted. "They don't choose them for wives," Pamela said wisely.

Jane groped for a cigarette. "I should like to marry a pio-eer," she said, after a moment "I should like to live abroad— Canada or Australia, or some-

where like that, where we could ride horseback—" "And be boiled alive in summer and frozen to death in the winter,"

Pamela said. "I shouldn't have to dress up, anyway," Jane retorted. "I can't think why Dulcie finds it such fun to keep on changing her frock and having her hair waved. Waste of

money. "You'd look a great deal better "Me!" Jane laugher, and passed

a hand across her unruly mop. 'I'd be sorry for any one who tried o wave my hair. Have a cigarette?" "No, thank you." There was a little silence before Pamela said, "Father has asked a man to din-

ner tomorrow night—Dr. Bing-ham's nephew. He comes from Canada, and Dr. Bingham seems to think he's finding it rather dull, and sort of suggested we should be polite to him. It's a pity Dulcie "Why?" Jane demanded sharply.

"Well-men always like her better than they like us." The silence fell again till Jane

asked, with elaborate indifference, 'Is he coming?' "I suppose so—I've asked Sidney, too. It will look better to have another man. I hope he's not frightfully dull and ordinary." "Is it?" I've been too busy to Jane checked a smile, wonder-notice." Pamella sat down by the say, as she would have done in the

ordinary way, "He isn't-I know "You'd better make yourself ela said. "She has such a good time with the Lawsons—"

Not decent for once," Pamela went on. "I suppose you have "Not my idea of a good time."

"It's a good thing we've all got such different tastes," Pamela said.

Jane made a little grimace.

Pamela hesitated. "No, I can't truthfully say you're a fright," she admitted. "You're different from us, of course—but I'm not sure if it would be a real improvement if you suddenly did your hair as we do, or dressed differently—there's something about you—I suppose it's your personality. I've heard

people say so, anyway.' Jane's eyes shone. "What people?" she asked. "Oh, just people—Mrs. Bingham

"Oh, Mrs. Bingham!" Jane said disappointedly.

"She's not such a bad judge, Pamela said kindly. vitality, were full of surprises. She considered her sister critically. "Your eyes are your best feature. I sup-Jane pushed her plate aside and pose, and you've got an attractive smile, but, of course, you're too in-dependent—men like the 'leaning' kind who want looking after; that's where Dulcie is so clever."

Jane grimaced. "The 'leaning' kind—" she scoffed. "I've never met a man I wanted to lean on—they're much

too likely to let you down, "The truth is that you like people to lean on you, answered. "You like to stalk on meekly behind, and you'd much rather hold out your hand to help some one than let them help you. "Some one has got to be like

"I know, but I think it's the man's job," Pamela retorted. Jane flushed. "Is Sidney like that?" she asked unkindly. "He is-where I'm concerned,

anyway."
"And yet you're so frightfully

Pamela smiled secretively.
"Not with him," she said softly. Continued Tomorrow, (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



President Chides New Orleans Exchange for Not Proposing Solution While Pointing to Peril.

WARM SPRINGS, Nov. 29 .- (A) President Roosevelt today classed the board of directors of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange with chambers of commerce and the National Manufacturers' Association because, he said, it called the farm problem a critical one but proposed no solution.

Before discussing the working of the crop control law with Chairman Marvin Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the house agriculture committee, the chief executive told a press conference on the way to the swimming pool he had only read huriedly the newspaper ac-counts of the exchange's annual

Same Old Story.

He asked reporters if the ex-change had a plan to suggest and when informed it had set forth certain "basic principles" without proposing a solution, con it was the same old story.

There you are, he said. They set forth objectives and no plan to carry them out. This was typical, he added, of resolutions frequently adopted by the National Manufacturers' Association and other trade

said the first duty was to find a plan, then a method of fi-nancing. He did not say whether increased cash benefits to farmers would be sought in the new congress, or whether processing taxes would be asked to raise money for such benefits.

One of the five "basic principles" outlined by the New Orleans Exchange board was that as long as the farmer buys in a protected market and sells in a free one he "must be compensated in some manner to meet world con-ditions, if he is to receive a fair ome manner to meet world conlitions, if he is to receive a fair
eturn for his labor."

Must Continue Control.

The board also declared, and the resident said he had noted it.

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President said he had noted it, decorations has added to his pictures a decorative livable quality la lilies. The sweep of Mexican ued until our present surplus is reduced to normal proportions."

The board also reported that farm loans, while perhaps necessing the studied interior decorations are accentuated by a scene, "Glacier Near Merok, Norway." A pupil of Madame Alice Muth, of Paris, of Madame Alice Muth, of

as. emengency measures, fuce no cures."

Merrill studied interior decoration and painting for 15 years while traveling in Europe. Settling in Menton on the Riviera, Merrill arranged his studio with Merrill arranged his studio with Conn., to Miami, Fla.; from LaVolumerill arranged his studio with Conn., to Miami, Fla.; from LaVolumerill arranged his studio with Merrill arranged his studio with Conn., to Miami, Fla.; from LaVolumerill arranged his studio with Merrill arranged his studio with

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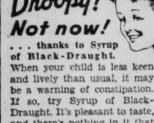
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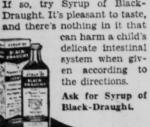
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Atlanta - Augusta Route State Convention Will Be Cities Represented at Gathering.

MADISON, Ga., Nov. 29.-Good roads enthusiasts from 13 Georgia city was illustrated again when route linking Atlanta and Au- second consecutive time.

Speakers at the ceremonies which followed in a downtown theater included Mayor R. M. Turnell, J. Frank Stovall, Morgan county commission chairman; Herbert Watson, of the state highway board; T. H. McGibony, of Greens-boro, chairman of the Route 12 Association, who was master of ceremonies, and J. H. Purks, pres-ident of the Madison Kiwanis Club, which sponsored the motorcade celebration.

The motorcaders were guests at barbecue prepared by W. C. Hemperley, of Madison.

No motorcade would be complete without barbecue, and the one greeted by Madison yesterday was no exception. Here, left to right,

Gibony, of Greensboro, master of ceremonies, and W. C. Hemperley, of Madison, who prepared the 'cue.

Included in Display.

whose beauty he came to no charge of admission.

Old Yorkshire Town Is Deserted

the gloomy by-ways of the slasher.

police reinforcements from eighboring districts to halt the

iced, pop-eyed youth who wears shoes and carries a safety ra-er to gash the arms of girls.

ay last night and the frequency slashings in Halifax itself led

lice to believe the "vaccinator"

ad an accomplice or an imitator.

The attack, at Platt Bridge, Lan-

ashire, was the 14th, the others

The swift flight of the slasher

nels" or passages which wind be-tween Halifax's musty buildings

and afford a perfect means of es-

Tonight social events were post-

were almost empty, and suburban streets were deserted save for pa-

trolling volunteers. Shops sold out

their stocks of stout walking sticks

Mill girls marched to and from

Soldiers from the Duke of Wel-

lington's barracks escorted women

down the long, dark road past the

garrison, near where one had been One army officer went out

factories guarded by workmen carrying pieces of lead pipe, whips

poned, moving picture theaters eral days ago.

being at Halifax.

and crowbars.

ious terror caused by a smooth-

As Police Hunt Shoeless 'Slasher'

HALIFAX, England, Nov. 29 .- armed with a golf club, preceded P)-Swinging volunteer patrolmen by his wife, who acted as a decoy, onight hustled frightened women This ruse, however, failed to trap

Scotland Yard detectives hunted uled for Thursday, but housewives

Chief Inspector Salisbury called up at one candidate's meeting.

The swift flight of the slasher after each attack has been made easy by dozens of ancient "gin-wild" by november which wind be with the state insur-

blamed for repeat- have been so afraid to venture out

that not a single listener sho

CHARGE AGAINST

D. R. COBB KILLED

Insurance Agent Pays Occu-

pational Tax.

a license against Darwin R. Cobb.

insurance agent, were withdrawn yesterday, and the accusation was

placed on the dead docket of the

Criminal Court of Fulton county.

ance department, said Cobb has

paid his occupational tax and is now qualified to do business any-

tiated the action against Cobb sev-

Cobb issued the following state-

to.

This statement is made on the advice of many of my clients and friends to clear away any suspicions or questions that may linger in the minds of hundreds of my clients and prospective clients.

ATLANTA PENITENTIARY RECEIVES 76 FROM OHIO Seventy-six prisoners, the largest number ever received from one district, arrived at the federal penitentiary here yesterday from

Warden Joseph W. Sanford said

the group included one kidnaper. U. S. Marshal R. Kenneth Kerr, of the southern Ohio district, accompanied the train load here.

The Atlanta prison has a population of about 3,100.

GEORGIA DEBATERS. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 29.—(AP)— LaGrange Trussell and Anne

Byrd Firor will leave tomorrow for Rock Hill, S. C., to represent the University of Georgia in the

Dixie forensic tournament sponsored by Winthrop College Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday.

southern Ohio.

in Georgia.

Charges of practicing without

Exhibit of Mexican Scenes Opens

Thompson, of Madison, motorcade chairman; Hamp Mc-

la, Cal., Chicago, Ill, to Cleveland,

The Atlanta - Augusta "short route" movement was begun about 12 years ago, and completed with the paving of the Union Point-Crawfordville link. From Atlanta it extends through Decatur, Lithonia, Conyers, Covington, Rut-ledge, Madison, Greensboro, For 2 Weeks Showing at Museum Jnion Point, Crawfordville, Warrenton and Thomson into Augusta.

Included in the Atlanta delega-23 Pictures of Newton Merrill Highly Praised in Earlier Showings; New Claude Herndon Work Will Be tion were Downing Musgrove, executive secretary to Governor Rivers; Major Phil Brewster, state public safety director; Captain Jack Malcom, head of the city traffic bureau; Mayor Pro Tem Robert Carpenter; C. J. Beck, V. Y. Cooper, Allan Chandler, and By ST. JOHN BARNWELL. | "put into paint." The last two A brilliant array of Mexican summers have been spent in Mex-scenes and flower paintings will ico, of which he says, "Nowhere J. W. Bacon. Among those joining the western delegation en route were Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county: M. R. Bradley, Lithonia; J. C. Mann, Conyers; S. A. Ginn, Covington, and James Hollis, Rut-The sweep of Mexican

ROY HARRIS WARNS OF FINANCE NEEDS Three Programs in Peril,

He Says. ety of Monte Carlo.

Returning to America, Merrill turned from a year's study abroad. A native of Hartwell, Ga., HernEvery winter is spent in his Fern don graduate dat the High Musemeans found to finance them. means found to finance them. Park home and each summer in um Art school, where he remaintravel for inspiring scenery. He ed for a season as an instructor.

Speaker Harris addressed a was first attracted to Atlanta be-cause of the dogwood blossoms' public display before. There is research building at the Coastal There is research building at the Coastal Plain Experiment station.

He told a number of legislators present they would be unpopular after the next meeting of the gendiscontinued or if new taxes are

Held Here for Second Consecutive Time. Atlanta's pull as a convention

cities assembled here today to of- the United National Association of ficially mark the completion of Post Office Clerks decided to hold State Highway No. 12, shortest its state convention here for the The association closed its 1938 Motorcades originating in At- meeting with a banquet last Sat-

anta and Augusta rolled into urday night. Principal speakers Madison at mid-day, bringing included Wylie West, Decatur scores of automobiles laden with postmaster; O. E. Myers, manager representatives from cities and of Fifth Civil Service district towns along the route. Each line Dean Raimundo de Ovies, Frank of cars was met at the city limits Fraser, assistant Atlanta post-by Ben S. Thompson and C. M. master, and W. H. Trezevant, su-Furlow, reception committee chairman, and welcomed to the

of the group, was toastmaster. The banquet climaxed two business session of vital interest to postal employes. Resolutions adopted called for extension of civil service to third class post offices; permanent relief for substi-tutes through a grade classification plan, support of the McCarran longevity bill, appointment of assistant postmasters in all second class post offices, and liberalization of the retirement law.

MRS. ROOSEVELT SEEKS REST ON FLORIDA KEY

a visit of "several days" with Mr. and Mrs. David Gray at their home on Siesta Key, near here. Mrs. Gray is Mrs. Roosevelt's

Declaring she is here for "a omplete rest," Mrs. Roosevelt explained to reporters she preferred pletely unofficial visits I have been able to make during the year.'

MARINE PROMOTION.

colonel. Those advanced included hotel with two bags. She recently John M. Tildsley, now stationed arrived by steamer from France at Macon, Ga.



TYRONE POWER AND ANNABELLA.

NEW COLUMBUS JAIL.

replace the structure which was

On Private Isle Off Romantic Rio de Janeiro NAZIS BOOST ARMY

Tyrone Power And Annabella Off on an Island

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 29. (UP)-Tyrone Power, Hollywood wrecked by a blast sometime ago. film star and Annabella, petite Work is expected to start on French actress, whose names have building by annuary 1. SARASOTA, Fla., Nov. 29.— French actress, whose names have been linked romantically for sevarrived in Sarasota last night for eral months, spent today on a privately-owned island in Guanabara Bay, according to the newspaper A Noite.

The paper said Power, who arrived here yesterday from Buenos Aires, took a launch this morning no real interview as this is one of to the island, which is owned by the few pleasure trips and com- Darke de Mattos, millionaire sportsman. Annabella already was there, A Noite added.

It was realized that when Power went to the suite reserved for The navy announced President him yesterday in the Copacabana Roosevelt has approved the promotion of 44 majors of the marine reportedly left her rooms, two corps to the rank of lieutenant floors above Power's, and quit the where she divorced her husband



Happy Hooligan did shout with joy When Gloomy Gus, a sour old boy Did smash his blues and grumbling ills With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

TO MILLION MEN Now Second Only to Russia's 1,300,000.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-(A)-Germany's standing army has been increased by four corps, the press disclosed today.

The Reich now is generally credited with a peace-time army of approximately 1,000,000 men as compared with about 800,000 before the World War. (This is seconly only to Soviet Russia, which has a peace-time army of 1,300,-

The strength of 36 divisions set by the 1935 conscription law has been raised to 51 divisions.



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As to the application to the commission of insurance, filed by one W. H. Buchanan, counsel for the United Hospitals Service Association, to have my icense revoked, let me say it sounds like the mere squirming of a competitor that may be getting slightly vicious because they may not be getting all the world to themselves though their professional promotor and agents pays no license tax at all.

Where necessary. I do explain contracts and propositions of my competitors to prospective clients as well as my own and compare them. They do the same with mine so far as I know or care. All this is fair to the fair minded sum of the same with mine so far as I know or care. All this is fair to the fair minded but I am just as careful to deal with theirs truthfully as I am my own. I want no person's business except on the basis of truth and a clear understanding—never have and never expect to. ever bought before.

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Tennessee's Vols To Meet Oklahoma in Orange Bowl Clash



ON SAFARI IN THE SEDGE, Nov. 29 .- As everyone knows a partridge in a pen is a very beautiful little bird and will almost stand still while one pats it on the head.

I know this from past experience, having made many visits to the state game farm in DeKalb county and become well acquainted with the numerous charges of Mr. Purser Collins.

I have even gone so far as to fondle a Chukar, the bigger species of game bird which has all the disarming tendencies of a baby in a cradle when limited to the confines of a cage.

Now, there is a very American expression, which was born with sporting people attending athletic contests. It is known as "getting the bird." But I assure you that this expression has nothing to do with hunting.

It is one thing to get the bird, an expression of rank disapproval, at an athletic contest, and getting the bird, or perhaps those two birds, in the bush. My two partners, Major Trammell Scott and George Traut-

man, president of the American Association, seem to be doing There'll be birds for supper. But that still doesn't excuse either the fowling piece I am using or the foul aim

that is causing all the trouble. It almost has caused me to lose faith in the partridge. I had come to admire the Bob White family on visits to

to the game farm. But now I don't know. It is the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of the fields. Huddled complacently in a pen, the quail makes you ashamed of any desire to hunt it with a gun.

In the field, the quail, which comes up with a roar and is gone before you realize it, is an infuriating, maddening animated mass of feathers. You can fire dead into the covey and if, by chance

they're going into the sun, discover they're gone without the loss of even a feather.

I'll never understand this. It does not pay to fire into a covey. It has taken me only a matter of 10 years to learn this two-year football agreement last June and again talked of the two lesson. But I think I understand it now.

THEY QUICKEN THE PULSE.

Regardless of how long and often a hunter goes into the fields, the rise of a covey never fails to quicken the pulse. When the dogs freeze on point and someone walks slowly ahead to flush them, there is a general quickening of the senses.

There is an explosive quality about the rise of a covey. Or even a single. And it is not possible to be utterly calm about it. drew Jackson eleven December 9 Perhaps that is why the less experienced hunters find it so easy at Jacksonville in a charity game.

He'll throw up the gun and never think to take aim. He just pulls the trigger quickly and wonders why something doesn't fall, besides the empty shell.

I know that Major Scott has been going into the woods for 30-odd years. Or at least for 30 years, odd and even. And so I think I may be excused for resting the gun on a stump as I study his technique.

There is nothing hurried about the Major's actions as he goes in on a covey. Although I do notice there is a bit of flush to his cheeks. He probably will deny he is experiencing any emotion, and will lay it to the sharpness of the air.

I notice the Major very carefully picks out single birds out of a covey and takes his time bringing them down. George Trautman, the American Association president, follows somewhat the same technique. He is an old bird hunter, too.

Over to my left is Jasper Donaldson, secretary of the Atlanta baseball club. Donaldson seems to know his around, too. It must be the country boy in him.

It is a pleasurable feeling to know that all aren't firing blanks. And yet it is a bit embarrassing for the Major to call out-"I believe you winged that one. Call the

It is restful and peaceful in the sedge field, but I think I just heard a familiar creak of in the woods. I do not mean the kind that water runs through. It wasn't a bad hunch. As the big red oval which looks more like a ball of fire than a sun drops behind the trees, the two handsome percheron appear pulling the

The big automobile cushions which serve as seats will have a customer shortly.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY.

I recall, sitting on the soft cushions of the wagon, the story of the neophyte nimrod experiencing his first hunting in Georgia He was given a mule to ride. All that day he went

through the business of dismounting whenever a covey was found. He grew a bit weary of this procedure. And so late in the afternoon, he called a

"Is this mule broke to shot?" he asked. "How's that, boss?"

"I say, is this mule broke to shot?" "I don't know, boss. He's broke to a plow. And if you mean will he stand still while you shoot that gun off his back, I'd say just one time. And it sho' is a long walk back to the camp.

A GREAT TEACHER.

Experience is the great teacher. Major Scott said he used to set off through the foods and follow the dogs all day. He did it for years.

Now, he says, le finds an increasing fondness for the wagon. "I guess you can put it down to experience. At any rate, I find myself looking for the wagon. "Walking is wonderful exercise but you can find the birds

just as well with a couple of horses and good dogs doing the

BASEBALL AND BIRD DOGS.

Baseball and bird dogs seem to mix pretty well, in the case of Scott, the Southern League president, and Trautman, president of the American Association and also chairman of the National Association executive committee.

Trautman is en enthusiastic hunter. "You can't beat the simple life," he pointed out. I guess this does come under the heading of the simple life. A cabin in the pines, vast acreage of sedge and other cover with a plentiful supply of birds. A log fire at nightfall and a lot of interesting conversation far, far into the night.

There is only one point that might be changed to make it perfect. Five o'clock is an early rising hour, in any language.

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SMITHIES SEEK FOR GRID SLATE

Negotiations for Two-Year Football Contract Nearing Completion.

By ROY WHITE.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Nov. 29.-Negotiations for a twoyear football contract between West Palm Beach High and Tech of Atlanta, were nearing completion here today.

Red Whittington, West Palm Beach coach, mailed the two-year home-and-home contract today to W. O. Cheney, principal of Tech High, confirming letters between the two some time ago.

Whittington proposes the first game to be played here on December 9, 1939, with the second game in Atlanta in 1940.

FIRST TIME.

It will be the first time that Tech High has ever played a high school eleven in Florida with the exception of Jacksonville and

Tech High had some pleasant relations with West Palm Beach's baseball team in June when the locals won a three-game series.

West Palm Beach went on to beat Charlotte High, and had two of its members selected for a trip to England during the summer. Mizell Platt Jr., outfielder, and Tommy O'Rourke, pitcher - out-fielder, and the main spring in West Palm Beach's victorious series with Tech High, made the trip with the American all-stars.

TWO-YEAR PACT. Whittington first proposed the

games when he was in Atlanta late in August. West Palm Beach's football team will close one of its most successful seasons Thursday night at Pahokee, Fla.

West Palm Beach battled the Andrew Jackson eleven to a scoreless tie several weeks ago in Jack-

Trustees Refuse Bob Zuppke's Resignation

26 years head coach at the University of Illinois, was refused today by the board of trustees of secret session

Oscar G. Meyer, president of the board of trustees, issued this

of any change in the status of day afternoon. Coach Zuppke.

Wendell S. Wilson, director of athletics at the University, dispke had recently appeared before the board at its request and this

ed in his resignation. This automatically brought the

Previously by telephone, Zup-pke from his home in Champaign, THE BIG GAME. had refused to deny or affirm reports that he had resigned. He referred questioners to the meeting of the board of trustees.

real sport either way. Things will be worse next year and I wonder for Boys' High. if members of the athletic board can take it. They'll have to take it next year. I can. I'll never go against Illinois."

The score was 7-0. Last year the Stingarees won a one-point victory at Ponce de Leon park in Atlanta. The Miami High team is

Ole Miss To Pass **Against Tennessee**

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 29.--Coach Harry Mehre indicated today the pass would be one of the chief weapons of his University of Mississippi Rebels in the game with Tennessee Saturday. Parker Hall did most of the tossing in today's practice session with Ham Murphy and Jesse Ward taking the long and Bill Schneller and Anse Blackwell the short

Georgia Tech Plays Boys' High Leaves. Howard Team in '39 For Miami Game.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29. A)-Coach Billy Bancroft tonight announced Howard College would play Georgia Tech on the gridiron October 14, 1939. The game completed a nine-game slate for he Bulldogs.
Addition of the Georgia Tech

game gave three Southeastern Conference opponents as Alabama and Mississippi State already were

Chick Hafey Let Out squad of 25 players with which he hopes to down the always tough Miami High grid team. By Cincinnati Reds

CINCINNATI, Nov. 29 .- (A)-CINCINNATI, Nov. 29.—(R)
Unconditional release of Charles
"Chick" Hafey, veteran outfielder,
was announced today by the Cincinnati Reds. Hafey joined the
Reds in 1932. Sinus trouble kept
him from the lineup in 1936 and
he failed to report to the club last

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 29.—(R)
Columbus, Ga., Nov. 29.—(R)
Coaches Frank Thomas, of Alabama.
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Coaches Frank Thomas, of Alabama.
Coaches Frank Meagher, of Author, will tutor the Southerners, will bearing Navy Saturday, Sunday night. Today Navy named Allen Northwestern, will handle the Northwestern, will handle the Northwestern, will handle the line of Alabama.

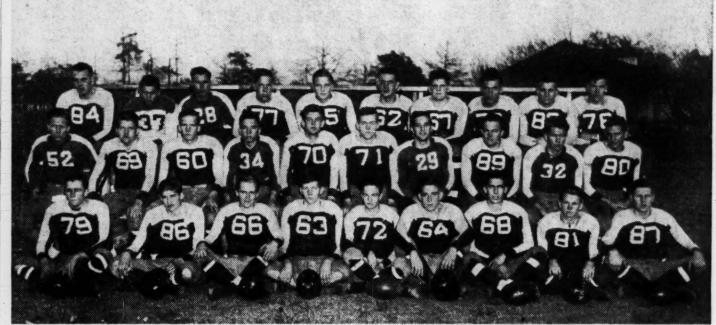
Concentration of Alabama.
Coaches Frank Thomas, of Alabama.

Army elected Harrison.
A



Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL GRID SEASON CONCLUDED BY CADETS



G. M. A.'s grid squad, pictured above, has just completed another highly successful football season and Coaches Bud Harris and Captain J. R. Grayson are of the opinion the Cadets' record compares favorably with that of any other G. I. A. A. team. During the season, G. M. A. lost only two games, a 13-7 decision to Boys' High and a 9-7 verdict to Knoxville High. First row, left to right-R. Bowen, L. Rich-

ardson, C. Anderson, B. Ellis, G. Parker, B. Peace, J. Ferguson, P. Hayes and I. Walden; second row, left to right-J. Crawford, R. McDonald, W. Cook, J. Derrick, H. Hodges, G. Lankford, P. Black, C. Cathcart, J. Fore and F. Lee. Back row, left to right-J. Riedinger, B. Lowery, E. Hinson, F. Knight, H. Monsees, Captain C. Gurley, H. Inge, H. Taylor, J. Lunsford and B. Dart.

PARADE READY

Huge Affair Tonight To Welcome Purple Eleven For Big Game.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29. - A gnation of Robert C. Zuppke, the city Wednesday night in the Grayson declared Jordan would first of a series of entertainments be, so far as they were concerned, featuring Georgia-Miami week. A the undisputed champions. But if University, meeting here in number of bands, bugle corps and Tech High wins, Cadet supportspeakers will follow the parade in ers believe G. M. A. and Monroe Bay Front park.

A big reception has been plan- the championship. 'The board of trustees of the ned for the Boys' High team University of Illinois disapproves which arrives here late Wednes- we have played the required three

closed that Zuppke, target for crit- Thursday night in the first of two icism over the showing of his big games featuring Georgia-Mi- Commercial and Darlington High teams of the last several years, had been requested by the athletic board to step down as active gia Bulldogs play Miami University of Georgia Boys' High handed G. M. A. its lone conference loss by a 13-7 head coach. Wilson said that Zup- sity Friday night in the beautiful new Burdine Stadium, the annu-

Miami High held a long rough trustees, which declined to accept scheduled another long drill Wed-

It's the one big game of the year for Miami High and the rubber game of the series started back in 1932. Boys' High won the Informed by telephone that the board of trustees had refused to Miami High came back with vicaccept his resignation, Zuppke tories in 1936 and 1937. The 1936 blurted: "That's good. I can be a game, the last of the season, checked a 33-game winning streak

The score was 7-0. Last year in the best physical condition of the year with the exception of two players. One of the and a halfback are suffering from severe bruises but will be in the

KIWANIS CLUB. Miami's Kiwanis Club is spon-soring the game for the big char-

ity fund to help underprivileged children of the city. The advance ticket sale already has far exceeded expectations and all indications point to one of the largest crowds of the season.

Officials of both the Kiwanis Club and Miami High school are looking forward to more than 12,-000 spectators Thursday night.

The Purple Hurricane of Boys High embarked last night to South Florida's city, where only zephyrs and faint breezes blow, to put the finishing touches on their 1938 grid campaign with a fracas against the Miami High Stingarees Thursday night. The melee is to usher in festivities in the Florida city's "Miami-Georgia" week-end, which will be terminated by Friday night's meeting of Georgia's Bulldogs and the University

YATES TO SPEAK.

G.M.A.Presents Record DUKE SCORNED For Title Consideration

Cadets Have Played Required Number of G. I. A. A. Games, Coaches Point Out.

While making no claims, Bud Harris and Capt J. R. Grayson, Coaches of the Georgia Military Academy eleven, yesterday presented the Cadets' 1938 record as evidence they think should be mammoth night parade, the largin Macon Saturday to clear the muddled conference football race.

est ever held in Miami, will trek Should Jordan defeat Tech High

points out that if his car

vhich featured the recen

had not been frozen and forced

have killed the prize 230-pound

Pisgah hunt on the government's

Finally arriving in the hunt-

ing pictures when a guide came

big buck down in the cove. Wal-

shot and the buck leaped twice

to bring him down.

animal behind some bush-

A venison supper for his pals

The powerful Virginia State

The winner will draw an invita-

tion to play in the inauguration of the Peach Bowl festival to be

each team will be primed to win

the coveted honor. The successful

team will play the winner of the Kentucky State and Florida fracas,

which will be held in Orlando,

Coaches Nicks, Graves and Lockhart, of Morris Brown, are

stressing fundamentals in prepar

ing and tackling drills are being held daily at the Wolverine camp.

Coach Graves, who scouted the Virginians against Morgan last

week, has taught the yearlings

the plays and formations of the

Virginia aggregration and will use

them against the varsity this aft-

Tickets for white fans go or

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 29.-

who learned their football at

ation for the Trojan game. Block-

de Leon park at 2 o'clock.

Florida, Saturday.

before the game.

sale this morning.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—(P)—The through the principal streets of at Columbus Friday, Harris and 230-Lb. Buck Killed By Atlanta Hunter While many Atlantans have gnashed their teeth during recent cold days because their automobiles "froze up," Jess D. Walton, popular local sportswould be thrown into a playoff for man, laughs joyfully at a similar mishap to his car. Mr. Wal-

"Contrary to general knowledge games," explained Harris. "In fact, we have played four games in the Boys' High plays Miami High conference, being the only team to beat Tech High this season, in addition to scoring decisive wins over

lone conference loss by a 13-7

score. the board at its request and this demand so upset him that he turned in his resignation.

al Orange Bowl game will be pointed out that as they saw it, Monroe was undisputed G. I. A. A. leader with two victories, no deresignation before the board of workout this afternoon and has feats and one tie. They revealed nesday afternoon, shortly before did not believe Monroe deserved in a playoff with some team to be selected by the executive commit-

PEACH BOWL BID Harris and Grayson further beat Jordan, the Smithies, Jordan and Richmond Academy all would have ties as well as losses against lost one game, but has not been

In event Tech High wins the Jordan game, final G. I. A. A. standings will be as follows:

L. Tied Tech High Jordan Richmond 2 A Jordan victory over

mithies will bring about the following standings, making the lumbus team the undeniable

Jordan G. M. A. Boys' High Lanier, Benedictine, Savannah,

Columbus, Marist and Commergames or have not played the re-

Tide, Auburn Stars Play in North-South

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 29. (A)-Five players, two from Alabama and three from Auburn, accepted invitations today to compete with the "Greys" in an all-star, North-South football game here January 2.

Mayor W. A. Gunter, promoting

renewal of "Blue and Grey" warfare—on the gridiron, announced the following had accepted:
Spec Kelly, halfback; Oscar Burford, end, and Junie Burns, guard, of Auburn; and "Tut" Warguard, of Auburn; and "Tut" Warguard

ren and Perron Shoemaker, ends,

Trojans Charged With Ignoring Sentiment Which Favored T. C. U.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 .- (AP)-Selection of Duke University as the opponent of the University of Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl game drew caustic criticism from Los Angeles sports writers today.

while Duke boasts a powerful rec-ord, particularly as a defensive A report from Norman, Okla., ord, particularly as a defensive club, the general public clamor for Texas Christian was overlooked by the U. S. C. officials.

Bill Henry, in the Los Angeles committee declined Times, wrote that the Trojans ap-Times, wrote that the Trojans apparently "don't give a whoop who or what the public wants," and charged "a good many people are going to be of the opinion that the sibilities in rushing to the decision "It will be the only clash between

ing area, Mr. Walton was takof Roses officials were "definitely inclined toward Texas Christian," Saturday, the only bowl game beup and told him he had seen a and while Duke features "a heroic but far from spectacular, stonewall Tennessee Considered ton trailed the buck and spied defense," the Trojans were letting themselves in for "dirty cracks es. He cut loose. It was a heart and fell. Four men were needed

Gene Coughlin, in the Examians can sell out the Rose Bowl by homa in the Miami Orange Bowl

playing Wellesley or Smith College | January 2. for Women, and Duke won't be a great deal tougher." "Whether Duke is a 'representaquestion," Coughlin went on. "Cer-Trojans, undefeated this year and the Rose Bowl. When the Duke a

I admit its opponents' row of

ciphers is most impressive; per-haps they impressed U. S. C., too.' Rube Samuelson, of the Pasadena Post, who has been closely identified with the Rose Bowl held in Atlanta January 2, and game for many years, said senti-ment there favored T. C. U., Duke and Tennessee, in that order, and that while he personally would have liked to see the Christians, the Dukes "will certainly give S. C. all the football they want.

Atlantan and Party Bag Fifteen Bucks SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 29 .- (AP)

A hunting party headed by M. C. Moore, of Atlanta, has returned from the preserve south of here with 15 bucks. ernoon in the final hard workout Bagging two apiece were Moore,

Smiley Nichols, of Rockmart; Grady Jones, of Jasper; W. M. Ward, of Marietta, and George Couch, of Atlanta. Taking one Army, Navy Captains From Same School Reever Jr., of Rome; E. C. Ward, of Marietta; George Curtiss, of Blue Ridge, and G. O. Braswell, of

ounced (A)—Things are looking up for Kankakee (Ill.) High school and Charles Harrison, the veteran To Be 'Much Bette To Be 'Much Better'

Hospital attaches last night reported the condition of H. J. Stegeman, suffering from a heart attack, as "much better and said the university dean of men was "out of immediate dan-

"Coach Steg" was stricken at the Tech-Florida football game a couple of weeks ago.

GAME AT MIAMI TWO CHAMPIONS

And If They Win Saturday They'll Be Only Unbeaten Bowl Foes.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29 .- (A)-A clash of two conference champions, Tennessee and Oklahoma, was arranged today for the seventh Orange Bowl football game

here January 2. Both teams are undefeated and untied so far but have one more game of their regular schedules to play, the Sooners meeting Washington State and Tennessee's Vols encountereing Mississippi on

Chairman Jack Baldwin, of the Orange Bowl committee, said Ma-jor Robert R. Neyland, Tennessee coach, informed him tonight the Southeastern conference had ap-proved the Vols' acceptance in a telegraphic poll. Oklahoma won the Big Six title without being scored on by a conference team. Tennessee and Oklahoma were ranked fourth and fifth in the nation in the final Associated Press football poll, behind Notre Dame,

Texas Christian and Duke. 23,000 Capacity. Orange Bowl officials were hopeful the attraction of their meeting might fill the bowl, with a capacity of 23,000, for the first time. In addition Tropical Park will hold its horse racing program in the morning this year to give the game a clear field in the after-

The largest crowd the stadium has held so far was 18,000 at the city championship high school game last year. The largest Orange Bowl crowd was 16,000 last year, when Auburn defeated Michigan

State, 6-0.
Miami University played in the first three bowl games, defeating Manhattan, 7-0, in 1933 and losing to Duquesne, 33-7, and to Bucknell, 25-0, the next two years. In 1936 Catholic University, of Washington, nosed out Mississippi, 20-19, and in 1937 Duquesne won a imilar victory over Mississippi Of Oklahoma's nine opponents

so far this season, Rice and Tulsa scored one touchdown apiece. Shut out without a score were Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Kansas State, Missouri, Iowa State and Okla-homa A. & M.

GREAT VOL RECORD. The Volunteers yielded three points to Sewanee, seven to Clemson and six to Louisiana State and The general theme was that Citadel, Chattanooga, Vanderbilt

said the Sooners were offered \$25,-000 to play here and it was assumed a similar offer was made at Knoxville, but the Orange Bowl committee declined to make pub-

Trojans ignored their civic respon- tee, in announcing the selections. two conference champions and, if

Cotton Bowl's Bid. about 'picking somebody who is retty sure not to do much scor- (P)—Coach Bob Neyland expressed satisfaction today that his un-tied and unbeaten Tennessee ner, said: "Southern Cal acted wisely in inviting Duke. The Tro-

Neyland said also Tennessee had considered a game in the Dailas Cotton Bowl. A report from Daltive' team from the east is open to las said Texas Christian University accepted a bid to the New tainly, as Trinity a few years Orleans Sugar Bowl only after ofback, it wasn't invited out here to ficials had been unable to obtain

arrive in Atlanta Thursday morning for their intersectional clash with Morris Brown College, Atlanta's leading colored football team, Saturday afternoon at Poppe de Levi and Saturday and coaches and "We had under consideration to build-south and coaches and "We had under consideration to be seen to build-seen and south and coaches and "We had under consideration to be seen to build-seen and south and so

"Evidently we were being considered by the bowl officials also. What happened when the selections were made. I do not know, but we are well satisfied with the Orange Bowl and our undefeated opponents, the University of Okla-If Neyland felt any disappoint-

nent that his team, Southeastern conference champion, was not selected for the Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl, he gave no indication of it as he sent his squad through a spirited workout in preparation for the final game of the season Saturday against Mississippi in

Memphis Neyland said he believed Texas Christian and Carnegie Tech formed a good combination for the

Oklahoma Excited Over Orange Bowl Bid.

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 29 .- (A) Excitement spread across the University of Oklahoma campus tonight as word got around that the undefeated Sooner football team would play Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan-

Saturday's intersectional game with Washington State here was forgotten for the moment. Students started planning ways to follow the team south.

Morris Brown vs. Virginia State SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 P.M. Ponce de Leon Park NORTH vs. SOUTH CLASSIC Tickets on Sale for White Fans at

Bulldogs Leave Tonight for Miami; Mims Stars in Scrimmage

Fight Show Set Tonight At Warren

Glymph, McNett, Hatcher, Gentry, Bynum on 34-Round Card.

Young men of the sock-and-getsocked trade will provide enter-tainment for Atlanta sports followers tonight at Warren Arena where, beginning at 8:30, a fight card of 34 rounds will be offered. Every bout on the bill shapes up as a slam-banger as all boys are well known for their aggressiveness and cleverness.

Harold Glymph, Atlanta, and Ray McNatt, Memphis star, meet in a 10-rounder. Old-timers say their battle on the Ben Brown-Tommy Beck card here last week was one of the wildest in Atlanta's history. Glymph lost a close decision and is out to even the score.

Grady Gentry, Chattanooga lightweight, meets Kid Hatcher, South Carolina buzzsaw, in an eight-rounder. They fought an eight-round draw here last week

Paul Bynum, popular young heavyweight, once a star among the amateurs, has a rugged assignment in a six-rounder with Earl for the national championship 50-Johnson, who knows most of the mile stock car race to be held at

Billy Johnson and Billy Martinez

Lakewood next Sunday with only three more places left for assured tangle in a four and there will be qualifiers to start in the half-cenan additional four-rounder.

Prices have been slashed in half. Promoters believe fans will like fold are Jugg Bryant, Knoxville, this show and since no unusual Tenn., who will drive a Studebak-expense is involved, such as bring-er and Winfield Woolf, Atlanta, ing in talent from distant places, entered in a Willys. the card is being offered at low Although Harley

JACK FOX WINS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-(UP)-Jack Fox, of Spokane. Wash., scored a convincing, if not sensational, victory over Al Gainof New Haven, Conn., at the coliseum tonight to clinch a bout with Melio Bettina, of Beacon, N. Y., for the New York version world's light-heavyweight is

Turnesa Boys Play In 'Old-Young' Meet

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 29.-Three Turnesa brothers, Mike. ing up their shots for the "Oldster-Youngster" tourney over the Forest Hills course here Thursday afternoon. A fourth Turnesa brother, Willie, an ama-teur, will not play.

The Turnesas are teamed with Tommy Armour, Henry Picard, Harry Cooper and Tony Manero, captained by Gene Sarazen, against a professional group headed by Horton Smith, who hasn't announced his lineup.

MASTREE

10,00

Thursday

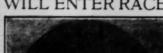
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CHRISTMASTREE



JUGG BRYANT

10 Drivers Enter

Speed Events

Sunday

Latest entrants to come into the

made such a good showing on Armistice Day he is being offered

numerous mounts for Sunday and still retains his position in the

front row. Jan Haakinsen wants

compete in qualification races.

Third row: Larry Beckett, Ford V-8; Chuck Cauley, 1939 Ford.

Fifth row: Jugg Bryant, Stude-

After entering Cauley in the race Monday afternoon, Crouch

baker; next car to enter.

start thirteenth and carry

tury grind.

WILL ENTER RACES Sugar Bowl Ignores S.E.C. for First Time

Alabama's "Slighting" of New Orleans Game Last Year Is Given As Reason.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 29.—(P)—The New Orleans Sugar wil reached outside the Southeastern Conference for the first time today for its fifth annual football classic when Carnegie Tech, of Pittsburgh, and Texas Christian University, of Fort Worth, were

named as the opponents for January 2, 1939.

For the first time the Sugar Bowl officials found themselves Alex Is 'Amazed in the fortuitous position of being in the fortuitous position of being able to pick and choose from a wealth of football material with national ranking and some professed to see in ignoring the Southeastern conference a retaliatory slap. Despite repeated efforts of the New Orleans Midwinter Sports Association to per-fect a tieup with the Southeastern conference which would present that league's champion annually as the defending team nothing has come of them.

Last year Alabama, the Southeastern champion, held aloof from a Sugar Bowl bid until one came from the California Rose Bowl. Some football followers professed to see in that a Southeastern con-ference slight of the Sugar Bowl.

This year, anxious to obtain the best football teams in the country the Sugar Bowl folks did not wait for the end of the Southeastern season but went north and east with feelers, got at least five nibbles and an acceptance from the Carnegie Tech Skiboes. They sent out a feeler to Fort Worth, too, and got straight talk from therenever mind sending a committee it doesn't come we will play for you. When the Rose Bowl se-

Although Harley Taylor has sold the stock car in which he lected Duke the die was cast. Thus, eliminating Notre Dame, which was ranked first in the final Associated Press poll for a national champion but which would not play a Bowl game, New Orleans found itself with the teams ranked first and fifth, as The first 12 to enter need not against the second and seventh

ranking teams in the Rose Bowl. The allignment of early entries T. C. U. will be playing a return engagement in the Sugar Bowl, having defeated L. S. U. in First row: Shelley Goff, Ford V-8; Harley Taylor, car unthe bowl's second game by a score of 3-2 in 1936. It will be the first Second row: Gordon Bracken, ime south for Carnegie Tech. Ford V-8; Red Singleton, Chrys-The share of each team Januar,

should run towards \$50,000. The first Sugar Bowl game produced \$20,000 each for Tulane and Fourth row: Ralph Crouch, 1939 Mercury; Winfield Woolf, Wyllis. Temple; the second \$27,000 each for T. C. U. and L. S. U.; the third, Santa Clara,

HAYES UNDER KNIFE. CHICAGO, Nov. 29. - (AP)-

also made entry early Tuesday morning. The wealthy West Virginian left for Beckley with Mrs. Jackie Hayes, Chicago, white Sox Crouch and says he will bring second baseman, will undergo an back a Mercury to drive himself and says "friendship will cease when Charlie and I get on the when Charlie and I get on the last season, Dr. Phil Kreuscher, when Charlie and I get on the last season, Dr. Phil Kreuscher, when Charlie and I get on the chiral properties of the physician said today.

RADIO PROGRAMS

At Sugar Bowl Selections By The Associated Press. Choice of Carnegie Tech and Texas Christian for the Sugar Bowl football game at New Orleans January 2 drew varied comments yesterday from Southeastern Conference leaders who hail Tennessee as the circuit's unoffi-

Coach W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, said he was "amazed."

by Coach Joel Hunt of Georgia

but he recalled the conference had

not seen fit to take action on a

suggestion of Sugar Bowl sponsors

for co-operation in putting on the

"It might be a little act of in-dependence," he laughed. President James D. Hoskins, of the University of Tennessee, said:

going to come on next year just

as we have this year. I haven't lost confidence in our boys. I think

they could have put up as good a

fight in the Rose Bowl as any

sity of Kentucky faculty member and secretary of the Southeastern

Conference, said he strongly fa-

vored the proposal that the win-

ner of the Southeastern Confer-

ence be selected to compete in the

Sugar Bowl game, provided the

conference champion was not in-

Lowell (Red) Dawson, Tulane

football coach, offered his con-gratulations to the Sugar Bowl for

"getting two of the finest teams in the country" to participate in

ne annual classic here January 2,

Coach Bernie Moore, of Louisi-

ana State University, refused to comment other than to observe

They picked two very fine

Coach Harry Mehre, of the University of Mississippi, said he

believed the officials overlooked

the best match by not pairing

Tennessee and Texas Christian in-

vited to the Rose Bowl contest.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouse, Univer-

'I'm not disturbed at all. We're

Surprise likewise was expressed

In one of those long-to-beremembered deeds of the gridiron Willard Perdue (above), of Duke, blocked a kick in the Duke-Pitt game at Durham, N. C., then fell on the ball behind the Panther goal line to win the game, 7 to 0. Coming in the fourth quarter, just as in all good football movies, it left a crowd of 52,000 breat-less.

Chivington and Wood Make Duke's Star '11'

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 29.—
(P)—Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh's fast-stepping halfback, was the only unanimous choice of an all-opponents team selected today by Duke's Blue Devils who will be the eastern team in the Tournament of Roses game at

Pasadena, Cal., January 2. Five opponets poled all but one of the 20 votes cast. They were Ed (Ty) Coon, N. C. State tackle; Bill Daddio, Pittsburgh end; George Stirnweiss, North Carolina quarterback; Marshall Goldberg, Pitt fullback who won halfback spot, and Joe Hoague, Colgate fullback.

The team with number of votes received: Ends, Daddio, Pittsburgh (19) and Kline, North Carolina (9); tackles, Coon, N. C. State (19) and Wood, Geor-Tech (13); guards, Petro, Pittsburgh (18) and Trunzo, Wake Forest (15); center, Chivington, Georgia Tech (18); quarterback, Stirnweiss, North Carolina (19); halfbacks, Goldberg, Pittsburgh (19), and Cassiano, Pittsburgh (20); fullback, Hoague, Colgate (19).

DUKE'S HERO, PERDUE GEORGIA PASSER SHOWS PROMISE AS BALL CARRIER

31 Players To Make Trip; Ned Barbre Re-Injures Knee.

By EDWARD M. MILLSAPS. ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 29 .- Print ing for their season's gridiron finale, the University of Georgia footballers went through the last hard scrimmage of the year this afternoon in preparation for the impending clash with Miami University Saturday.

With the freshman squad furnishing opposition, the varsity worked on both defense and offense against Miami formations. MIMS STARS.

Varying from his usual role as ace passer, Tailback Billy Mims starred as a ball carrier.

Mims, the slender Atlantan

upon whose shoulders Coach Joel Hunt places the execution of the Bulldogs' aerial attack, demonstrated he is not only an accurate passer, but a runner of no mean bility as well by breaking through the Bullpup line and skirting the end for long gains several times

during the afternoon.

And as usual, big Jim Fordhant, the junior fullback, picked up many a yard by driving through he forward wall with terrific

While the varsity was on defense against the Miamians' running atack, Knox Eldredge, end, and smiley Johnson, guard. Stood out or their fine work. The Red and Black squad's mo-

ale is at the season's height in spite of the fact that two regulars, Marvin Gillespie and Dooley Matthews, are definitely lost for the final game, and two others are in very doubtful condition WILHITE OUT.

Clayton Wilhite, regular tackle, is still on the shelf with a knee injury sustained in the Georgia Tech encounter, and Ned Barbre senior end, may have completed his football career at Georgia. Barbre had to be taken from the field this afternoon after he received a

Coach Hunt announced that 31 Bulldogs would make the year's final trek into foreign territory. They will embark from Athens at 7:15 tomorrow evening with a stop over workout scheduled for Thursday at Fort Lauderdale.

Miami Works Against Georgia Formations.

blow on an old knee injury.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Nov. 29. (A)-Determined to leave no holes unplugged for the Georgia football game Friday night, Coach Jack Harding kept his Miami Hurricanes on defense against Bulldog plays for more than an hour in on offense the Miami outlook

appeared bright. Several of the reserve backs have shown so much and Andrea Leeds will star in an improvement lately that two start- ing assignments probably will report that he could hardly put his shoes back on after removing them at

to start at left half and Andy Johnny Noppenberg is pushing

'Gator Score Legal,

Anne, died.

This episode in the serial is titled, "The Baby Comes Homes From the Hospital," and chiefly concerns Clifford and his mother.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 25.
University of Florida athletic officials said today motion pictures of the Auburn-Florida football game in Jacksonville Saturday showed Florida, which won 9 to scored another touchdown which was not allowed.

Trailing 7 to 0 in the second period, Florida opened up an aerial attack from Auburn's 36-yard line. Walton, Florida back, passed to Taylor, another 'Gator back, for an apparent touchdown, but the Auburn players protested Walton had not been five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he tossed the blass.

Pi K. A.'s, Sigma Nu's Clash at Emory Today Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha

clash in the eighth game of their 99-year contract at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the lower field at Emory.
Pi K. A. leads, 4-3, in the series.

The winners receive a trophy and are feted at a dinner given by the losing fraternity.

11:30—Wayne King's Orchestra. 12:00—Shep Field's Orchestra. 12:30 A. M.—Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE NEW YORK-11:15 A. M.: Silver Tones. WXXAL, 16.8 m., 17.78 meg. NEW YORK-1:30 P. M.: American School of the Air. W2XE, 19.6 m., 15.27

School of the Air. W2XE, 19.6 m., 15.27 meg.

MOSCOW-3:00 P. M.: Broadcast in English. RAN. 31 m. 9.6 meg.

BERLIN-4:00 P. M.: Punch as Theater Director. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON-5:40 P. M.: Scotland, 1938."

Program for St. Andrew's Day. GSO, 19.7 in., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSO, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSD, 31.2 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSD, 31.2 m., 9.12 meg.

BUDAPEST-6:00 p. m.: Old Hungarian Songs. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.

EINDHOVEN-6:15 P. M.: PHOHI Transmission for the Western Hemisphere, PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.

ROME-6:30 P. M.: Light music. Enzo del Monte and his Quintet; Rosits Jemma Wade: "Just talking on ..." 2RO, 28. m.

SCHENECTADY-7:00 P. M.: Latin American Concert. WZXAD, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

BOSTON-7:00 p. m.: Secular Choral

meg. BOSTON-7:00 p. m.: Secular Choral Music of the 16th Century. WIXAL, 49.6 m. 6.04 meg. LONDON-8:50 P. M.: "Intermission."

COTTON BOWL BID NEW YEAR'S DAY

Answer Awaited: Clemson Interested in Post Season Game.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 29.—(P)— The Cotton Bowl Athletic Associa-tion tonight was notified it would receive an answer tomor its invitation to undefeated Villanova College to meet unbeaten untied Texas Tech here New

"Invitation appreciated. Ath-letic board unable to reach immediate decision. Will answer defi-nitely Wednesday," said a mes-sage to C. Curtis Sanford, Cotton Boyl directory Bowl director, from the Rev. B. M. Albers, moderator of athletics

Meanwhile, inquiries were reterested in sending their teams to Dallas. Among these were undefeated, untied Georgetown at Washington and Clemson College of Greenville, S. C., which lost this year only to Tennessee.

At Lubbock, Coach Pete Cawthon said a post-season game scheduled next Saturday between Michigan Youths Tech and Centenary had been cancelled by mutual agreement after the Red Raiders accepted the Cotton Bowl invitation.

L. S. U. Ace Reveals from Grand Haven, Mich., who He Wed Jan. 1937

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 29.
P)—Guy (Cotton) Milner revealed today for the past two sea-sons he played football for Louisigast left their home town of Grand and State in violation of one of the squad's strict rules. Right Halfback Milner ended prize money waiting for each at

his career with the Tigers last Saturday in the final game against

BASKETBALL

and determination in crossing the country on skates is their statement here yesterday that they ex-pect to skate back home via the ment here yesterday that they expect to skate back home via the northern route. They hope to be back home July 4.

MONEY THEN.

"We'll have plenty of time and money then, and can enjoy the trip more," Fisher stated.

The boys skate about 50 miles

The boys skate about 50 miles more," Fisher stated.

The boys skate about 50 miles a day, trying to make a town of some size each night. They came by way of Peorfa and Cairo, Ill., St.

Sears-Roebuck took a fortest from the Stewart Avenue five as the latter were unable to be on hand for the game. FOUR SQ. (37) Pos. TRIANGLES (27) Peacock (8)

McDaniels (2) F. Gaston (4)

Brown (6) C. Weinkle (6)

Shiver (1)

Palm Beach by December 17. Lind There they meet their sponsor, Joe shal.

Skating Rink, in Grand Haven. SEMINARY (23) Pos. They left Chattanooga Saturday afternoon and arived here yesterday noon. They'll rest here a day or so, maybe doing odd jobs to reor so, maybe doing odd jobs to replenish their finances, before pro-

Arbogast said that his feet were swollen so after the first day out

The drama will be featured as portion of the hour-long show which has John Barrymore as the master of ceremonies and which husically features Jane Froman,

The worst part of the trip is having to take off their skates and walk across dirt and pebble lined roads, or rough asphalt. Asked when they expect to reach San Francisco, Fisher stated April 15 would be fine. Southern Business University meets Ahepa in the second and "Y" Dormitory meets and Genuine Parts will play the final same. Last week's schedule, which was post-poned on account of Thanksgiving, will be played Friday night. Schedule Wednesday, November 30. 6:30 P. M.—Sons of Pericles vs. Aces. 7:30 P. M.—Sous Bus. Univ. vs. Ahepa. 8:30 P. M.—"Y" Dormitory vs. Genuine Parts.

FISHER, ARBOGAST.

Hope To Skate

4,200 Miles

By MELVIN PAZOL.

rolled into Atlanta vesterday en

route to San Francisco via skates-

Al Fisher and Courtney Arbo-

reach their destination—going by way of West Palm Beach, Fla.,

within six months. They are both

Amazing as is the boys' stamina

by way of Peoria and Cairo, Ill.,: St.

Louis, Mo.; Nashville and Chatta-

nooga. They expect to reach West

Palm Beach by December 17.

Davis Jr., manager of the Barn

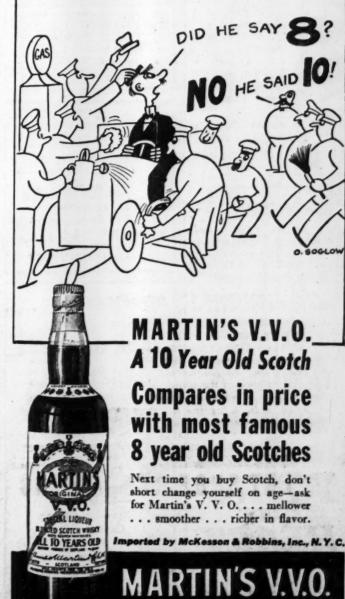
SWOLLEN FEET.

Francisco-provided they

a distance of 4,200 miles.

23 years old.

ceeding south



Blended Scotch Whisky

ist, will combine to swing a medley of nursery rhymes and modern tunes as a feaure of the Whiteman

Town Hall Tonight program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock

Program music includes:

THEATER - Adolphe Menjou 11:00-

NETWORKS

12:30 A. M.

Radio Highlights

7:00-Phil Spitalny's Orchestra, WAGA. 7:30-Paul Whiteman's Or-

chestra, WSB.

WSB—Another Day: 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WGST—Rural Rhythm; 6:15, Farm Market Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.

WGST—Surrise Express.

6:30 A. M.

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WSB—Penelope Pen; 8:35, News; 8:40, Happy Jack, NBC; 8:45, Allen Porters; 11:45, Bert Block's orchestra.

12 Noon.

Prescott, NBC; 8:50, So You Want to Stay Married?

WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC, WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon, WSB—National Youth Administration Speaker; 9:05, Musical Bulletin Board.

WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:05, Your Home and Mine; 9:20, Morning Serenade.

WAGA—Peabless Takes Charge, NBC, WSB—One Man's Family, NBC, WSB—News; 12:45 Farming in Dixie.

WAGA—Peabless Takes Charge, NBC, 12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers.

WAGA—Peabless Takes Charge, NBC, WSB—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—Peabless Takes Charge, NBC, 12:45 Phil Brito, NBC.

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WAGA—Peables, Takes Charge, NBC, 12:45 Phil Brito, NBC.

WAGA—Peables, Takes Block's orchestra, 18C.

WGST—Gam Busters, CBS.

WSB—One Man's Family, NBC.

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WGST—Gam Busters, CBS.

WSB—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, NBC.

WAGA—Eddic Camden's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Irene Beasley. CBS; 1:13 The Voice of Experience.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Your Health. NBC.
WATL—News: 1:05 Songs by Fred; 1:15 The Man on the Street.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air.
CBS.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—U. S. Marine Band. NBC.
WATL—D'Artegas Orchestra.
2 P. M.

WGST—Atlanta And The World—News By The Constitution; 2:05 The Music Hour.
CBS.
WSB—Mary Marlin. NBC; 2:15 Maperine.
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WAGA—Organ Recital. NBC; 2:15 Maperine.
WAGA—Organ Recital. NBC; 2:15 Maperine.
WAGA—News. 2:25 Classified Column.

WSSB—Ray Kyser's Musical Class. NBC.
WAGA—News. 2:05 Classified Column.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Musical Class. NBC.
WAGA—NBC Minstrel Show. NBC.
Red Norvo's orchestra. CBS.

WGST-Music Hour, CBS.
WSB-Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45
The Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra,
NBC; 2:45 Between the Bookends, NBC.
WATL-The Christmas Foures.
10 P. M.
WGST-Morris Brown Quartet; 10:15, Red Norvo's orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News, NBC; 2:45 Between the Bookends, NBC.
WATL-The Christmas Foures.
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WGST-Morris Brown Quartet; 10:15, News, NBC, Red Norvo's orchestra, CBS.
WATL-The Christmas Foures.
10:15 P. M.
WGST-Wingert Lorent's Green State of CBS.

3 P. M.

WGST—Musical Miniatures: 3:15 Time
Out for Dancing CBS.

WSB—Livestock Show, NBC; 3:15 Stella
Dallas, NBC.

WAGA—Dance Orchestra; 3:15 Club
Matinee, NBC.

WATL—News; 3:05 Swing Session.

3:30 P. M.

WGST—Department of Education; Lebrun Sisters, CBS.

WSB—Welcome South, Brother,
WAGA—Russ Morgan's orchestra, NBC.

WATL—Ruster Locke's orchestra, NBC.

WGST—Vincent Lope's orchestra, CBS.

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WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

5:45 A. M.

WSB—Another Day: 5:50, Morning Merry-Go-Round.

6 A. M.

WGST—The Bakes M.

WGST—March of Games, CBS; 4:15 So You Want to Be, CBS.

WSB—Another of Games, CBS; 4:15 Your Family and Mine, NBC.

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WGST—Anily and Mine, NBC.

WGST—Let's Dance.

WGST—Let's

WGST—Sign off. WATL—Sign off. WAGA—Carvel Craig's orchestra, NBC. WATL—News: 12:03, Midnight Rhythm

6:30-Ask-It-Basket, WGST. 7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:00—One Man's Family, WSB.

chestra, WGST. 7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Or-

8:00-The Star Theater,

8:00-Town Hall Tonight,

WSB. 9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Class, WSB.

10:30-Vincent Lopez's Orches-10:30-Russ Morgan's Orchestra, WAGA.

11:30-Don Redmon's Orchestra, WAGA. WHITEMAN-Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, Joan Edwards, rhythm singer; the Modernaires Quartet, and Charlie Teagarden, trombon-

program when it is heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program includes:
"Mutiny in the Nursery."
"Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."
"Three Little Pigs."
"What's the Use."
"Rhythm in My Nursery Rhymes."
"A Tisket, A Tasket."
"Stop Beating Around the Mulberry Bush."

"Haystraw."
"Haystraw."
"Siberian Sleighride."
"Get Out of Town."
"Summer Souvenirs."
"Could You Pass in Love?"
"Stompin' at the Savoy."
"After You've Gone."
TOWN HALL — Fred Allen's Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" will not be a person, paradoxically, but a dog, King, the canine with the mind of a human, whom he will interview during his

The Mighty Allen Art Players, Portland Hoffa, Harry von Zell, The Merry Macs, the Town Hall singers and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra also will be featured

Short Wave

will be a feature of the "Star Theater" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

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which has John Barrymore as the loose for nice runs in the scrimmaster of ceremonies and which mage. musically features Jane Froman, Kenny Baker, the Harry Simeone choir and David Broekman's Or-chestra, and, comically, the antics of Una Merkel, Charlie Ruggles for the right half position and and Ned Sparks.

FAMILY-The Youngest member of "One Man's Family" comes home in the chapter of that popular serial to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight. This is Clifford's baby, who has been at the hospital since Clifford's wife GAINESVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29.-

Meters WLW Kilosycles

Meters Kilocycles 6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Melody Grove.
6:30—Tim Healy's Stamp Club.
6:43—Inside of Sports.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight.
9:00—Kay Kyser's Musical Klass and Dance.
10:00—Paul Sullivan, News.
10:15—WLW Spotlight.
10:30—Buster Locke's Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty Four Hour Review.
11:45—Ray Pearl's Orchestra.
12:40—Art Mooney's Orchestra.
12:30—Wayne King's Orch.
1:00—Sign off.

On The Networks

:00 P. M.—To Be Announced. 6:15—Lum-Abner
6:30—Ask It Basket.
7:00—Gang Busters.
7:30—Paul Whiteman's Band.
8:00—Everybody's Music.
8:30—The Theater of Stars.
9:30—Edgar A. Guest.
10:30—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.
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11:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

NBC (RED).
6:00 P. M.—To Be Announced.
6:15—Edwin C. Hill.
6:30—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
7:00—One Man's Family.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
8:00—Fred Allen.
9:00—Kay Kyser's Class.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Dance Music Orchestra.
11:30—"Lights Out."

TO SIMPLIFY VOTE WILL BE OFFERED

Modified Version of Local Control Suggested To Simplify Task of Citizens at the Polls.

Modified home rule for Georgia cities and counties yesterday was proposed to simplify and shorten the state election ballot when Fulton legislators and election managers discussed the problem.

Following pledges of support by Representatives Cicero Kendrick and Paul S. Etheridge Jr., elecmanagers designated a spe cial subcommittee to confer with Representative Helen Douglas Mankin and Senator G. Everett who did not atland. The group later will hold a conference with Attorney General M. J. Yeomans in an effort to prepare a bill or series of bills to accomplish the objective-a shorter and more simplified ballot.

Discussions developed that some kind of modified home rule provisions will be mandatory if voters of Georgia are to be relieved of the necessity of voting on large numbers of constitutional amendments in every election. It also was pointed out that a constitutional amendment probably will be passing on judges and solicitors in Georgia.

"Purge" Progresses.

Election managers and repre-sentatives conferred yesterday on

By the end of the week, the Fulton county board of registrars have not been able to check to managers for their purge. Managers agreed to assist in culling all ineligible voters from the lists and registrars have accepted the prof-

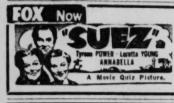
Members of the special subcommittee, who will attempt to have necessary bills drawn to effect the short ballot, are Press Huddleston, chairman of the special committee election managers; Charlie Bernhardt and Marvin Roan.

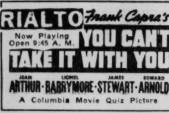
21 Local Amendments.

Only two of the 23 constitutioner amendments presented voters in the September 14 primary were of state-wide application, all others being local, election managers

pointed out.

The effort is to relieve the state ballot of the names of judges and solicitors general except in the circuit to which the officials are elected, and to permit cities and to govern themselves without being forced to seek state-wide approval for Internal affairs. puppy, supposedly taken by hitch-bikers, has been made by a Flor-Etheridge pointed out that a









LOEWS

Mickey Rooney "OUT WEST With the Hardys"

STARTS FRIDAY!

GAYNOR FAIRBANKS, JR. **GODDARD**

THE **YOUNG**

ROLAND (TOPPER) YOUNG **BILLIE BURKE**

Newly-Elected Officers of Georgia's Manufacturers STATE ASSOCIATION



Newly elected officers of the reorganized Georgia Manufacturers' Association, now the Associated Industries of Georgia, discuss problems facing industry under government control. The officers are, left to right, Stuart Broman, of Atlanta, president; M. E. Dyess, of Augusta; and C. F. Stone, of Atlanta, vice president, and Norman Elsas, of Atlanta, treasurer,

new constitution is needed badly for the state.

"Our last constitutional convention was held in 1877 and I doubt a single constitutional lawyer in Georgia knows what the present document with its hun-dreds of amendments really means," he added.

"If we could do something to necessary to relieve voters from correct the defects of the present constitution, I believe the problem general from every court circuit of a short and simplified ballot will be solved automatically."

Home Rule Bill.

Kendrick asserted: "This simmers down in the fithe short and simplified ballot, but nal analysis to whether one favors it was reported that the second or opposes home rule. I do not undertaking launched several beleve the legislature is yet ready weeks ago by the group-a purge to approve a home rule bill. In of Atlanta and Fulton county registration lists—is progressing.

fact, I think that is a long way off. I, however, am sympathetic off. I, however, am sympathetic with what you are trying to do will submit lists of voters they the Fulton delegation will co-opand am sure that all members of

erate fully."
Senator Millican was out of the ity and did not attend yesterday's meeting. He, however, already has nnounced he will co-operate. William Brandt, secretary of the

committee, announced that Millican proposes to introduce measure in the next session of the legislature to make the ballot really secret by taking from the ballot itself the numbers it has carried in the past.

plained, will provide for a system senate and house committees on line crossing the Pine Tree tourist in McDuffie county seeking his of numbering of the stubs, but the immigration to recommend meas-number on the ballot can be de-ures recognizing the Jews' plight. tached in order to prevent its later identification with the per- the senate committee on immigra- way was obtained through son who voted it.

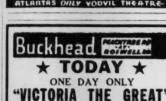
RETURN OF STOLEN PUP

A plea for the return of a lost ence, S. C., mother, whose small son, confined to his bed with a broken back, is grieving for the return of his four-footed com-

The pup, a Boston bull, with black and white head and a black ring around the right eye, was taken from the home of Mrs E. S. Holley, 1213 West Palmetto street, Florence, sometime last week by two persons thought to be on their way to Atlanta.

RHODES Doors Open 2:15 P

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Law to Aid Persecuted of Germany May Be Put Up to Georgia's Russell

Senator Is in Strategic Position as Chairman of Immigration Committee: Letters Requesting Help Pour Into His Office From All Over Nation.

SEWER LINE WORK

Damage to Property.

Judge Eugene D. Thomas.

SERGEANT THOMPSON

casion of the latter's retirement. Enlisting in the Coast Artillery,

June 23, 1908, Sergeant Thompso

has served continuously since with the exception of five months after his first enlistment expired. He

served with the Coast Artillery during the World War, and has

been stationed at Fort McPherson

Sergeant Thompson was born in

Marco, Ind., September 28, 1886,

Going On Today

and plans to make his home aft

since 1922.

the last 23 years.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. | on the immigration committee will WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Because of increasing persecutions of minorities by Germany and Italy, Georgia's junior senator, Richard B. Russell Jr., as chairman of the committee on immigration of the upper chamber, may senators. Johnson of Collifornic, and Senators, Johnson of Collifornic, and Senators gration of the upper chamber, may Senators Johnson, of California; be called upon to play an impor- Austin, of Vermont, and Capper, tant part in framing new legisla- of Kansas, Republicans, and Shipion to take care of the situation. stead, of Minnesota, Farmer-La-Ever since the assassination of bor. Ernst Vom Rath, German diplomat Because of changes in the senate in Paris, some two weeks ago roster, Senator Russell stands at which loosed Reichsfuehrer Hit- the top of the list among Demoler's fury on the Jews, letters have been pouring into the capital office of Senator Russell from all over the nation urging action by on as chairman of the immigration on as chairman of the immigration congress. These letters have been body. forwarded to the senator at his

ome in Winder for the chairman's personal consideration President Roosevelt, while sympathetic, has let it be known does not favor a letting down of Tourist Camp Owner Claims

our immigration bars.
Whatever the Chief Executive res recognizing the Jews' plight.

Assuming the chairmanship of leges that the original right of

tion two years ago when its then demnation in 1936, that subsechairman, Senator Marcus A. quent operations caused wells to Coolidge, of Massachusetts, was go dry and that recently the line not returned to congress, Senator broke, damaging her property. She Russell has had plenty of time to seeks to restrain further work and familiarize himself with immigra- also demands damages. tion problems of the country. He puppy, supposedly taken by hitch-hikers, has been made by a Flor-ministration and friends of the December 6 as the time for the Jews to steer the senate through a hearing on a permanent injunc-

Serving with Chairman Russell

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Time Out for Murder."
with Gloria Stuart, Michael Whalen, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:52, 7:29,
and 9:59, "Calvert. World's
Greatest Magician and Company."
on the stage, at 1:42, 4:12, 6:49,
and 9:19, Newsreel and short
subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Suez," with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella, etc. at 1:07, 3:11, 5:15, 7:19 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Out West With the Hardys," with Mickey Roo-ney, Cecilia Parker, Lewis Stone, Virginia Wielder, etc., at 11:35, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT — "Four's a Crowd," with Erroll Flynn, Olivia De Hav-illand, Rosalind Russell, etc., a 11:00, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects RIALTO—"You Can't Take It With You," with Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, etc., at 10:15, 12:52, 3:38, 6:24 and 9:10. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Dark Angel," with Merle Oberon.

RHODES—"The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford, Margaret Sulla-van, Robert Young, Melvyn Doug-las, etc. Newsreel and short sub-

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. ATLANTA BILTMORE — Lou Blake and his orchestra, featuring Renee Lark, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 until 12:30 a. m. HENRY GRADY — Spanish Hoom—Eddie Camden and his shuffle music playing dinner-dance music nightly.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Battle on Broadway," with Victor McLaglen. AMERICAN - "Ladies in Distress," with Bob Livingston.

AVONDALE—"The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Rob-

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BROOKHAVEN—"Pigskin Parade," with Stuart Erwin.

BUCKHEAD—"Victoria the Great," with Anna Naegel.

CASCADE—"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." with John Howard.

COLLEGE PARK—"Beloved Brat," with Bonita Granville.

DE K AL B—"Bulldog Drummond in Africa." with John Howard.

EMORY—"The Great Garrick," with Brian Abern.

EMPIRE—"Four Men and a Prayer," with Loretta Young.

FAIRFAX—"Prison Farm," with Lloyd Nolan.

HLAN—Big double bill; two full-length pictures.

LIBERTY—"Gangway," with Nat Pendleton.

PALACE—"Speed To Burn," with Michael Whalen.

PONCE DE LEON—"Danger in the Air," with Donald Woods.

TENTH STREET—"Wives
Suspicion," with Warren William.

WEST END—"Speed To Burn," with Michael Whalen. Points of Interest.

The Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home, 1050 Gordon street, S. W. Daily 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday. Twenty-five cents adults, 10 cents children.

Zoo, Grant park, Daily and Sunday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. No admission charge Carnegle Library, Forsyth street and Carnegle way Collection of ithographs of Spanish architecture and architectural detail, loaned by Cyril B. Smith. Also collection of paintings by Ben Shute, member of the High Museum of Art faculty. Both in circulation department. High Museum of Art, 1262 Peachtree street, Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. No admission charge.

Colored Theaters Colored I heaters

ASHBY—"Gold Is Where You Find It," with George Brent.

31—"Prison Break" and "One Mile From Heaven."

HARLEM—"The Man-Trailer," and "Arsen Lupin Returns."

LENOX—"Vaudeville on the Stage," and "Rebecca."

LINCOLN—"Lady Objects," and "Bring Up Baby."

PICTORIAL—"Midnight Taxi," with Brian Donlevy.

RITZ—"Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," with Cob Calloway.

ROYAL—"Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye.

GIVEN NEW NAME

Manufacturers' Association Becomes Associated Industries of Georgia.

Members of the Georgia Manufacturers Association voted yesterday to change its name to Ascial operations.

Formerly confined to manufacturing executives, the organiza-tion's scope will now be enlarged at the Erlanger theater. to take in other industries. Walter Chamblin Jr., manag-

director of the National Industrial Council, said "six years of organized planning has failed shows are not interchangeable. to provide that inspiration which Paderewski, now 75, gave so necessary to make the wheels of industry hum.' "We have got to recognize," he

that a business machine cannot possibly operate heavily on the profit side when the machine of which it is a part—the government—is operating heavily on the debit side. Stuart Broeman, of Atlanta,

president of the American Bakeries Company, was elected president, and Norman Elsas, of Atlanta, vice president of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, was named reasurer. Four vice president were cho-

sen, C. F. Stone, of Atlanta, pres- Sonata," his own "Minuet," the ident of the Atlantic Steel com-pany; M. E. Dyess, president of the Augusta Lumber Company; in G Major."
B. O. Sprague, head of the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation, and W. J. Vereen, of Moul- Hungarian, Hans Rameau. trie, president of the Moultrie Cot-

OFFICE IS OPENED BY RANDALL EVANS

Claims Support for House Speakership.

Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie county, yesterday an-nounced he had opened headquarters here to direct his cam-paign for the house speakership. Evans said he had already reeived a "good number the necessary 103 votes to succeed OF CITY ENJOINED Roy Harris as speaker by the time legislature meets in January.

from McDuffie in the general elec- der. tion after apparently being defeatallot itself the numbers it has may do, the new congress which convenes January 3 undoubtedly were temporarily enjoined from further work on a lateral sewer to a return. Evans charged Speakfurther work on a lateral sewer to returns. Evans charged Speakfurther work on a lateral sewer to returns. Atlanta and WPA yesterday ed in a recount of primary elecer Harris entered the campaign ed front," Farley said.

> \$10,000 IS SOUGHT FOR PLAY IN PARK of the recent election.

Aided by WPA.

An appropriation of \$10,000 to establish a recreational division of the city parks department will be sought next year, Cecil W. Hester, chairman of council's park committee, said yesterday.

The sum will be approximately

tripled by WPA contributions. RETIRES FROM ARMY The second battalion of the 22nd Infantry passes in review at 9 o'clock this morning at Fort Mc-Pherson before Active Person before Person before Person Per direct play in municipal parks, and added that Atlanta would be Pherson before Acting Battalion Commander Major William B. Sharp and Master Sergeant George W. Thompson, on the oc-

reational directors here. GEORGIA GLEE CLUB cents a pound for types 22, 23, 24, TO SING IN CAPITAL

State Society To Sponsor Washington Performance.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 29.—Thirty members of the University of Georgia Glee Club will go to Washington Friday under the retirement in Pensacola. He has Washington Friday under the held the rank of first sergeant for sponsorship of Washington's Georgia State Society, Hugh Hodgson, head of the university music department and director of the club, has announced.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Byrne organization convenes at 9:30 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

A. A. Sisterhood meets at 10 o'clock in Rich's tea room.

Joint Board No. 157, Interstate Commerce Commission, meets at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Alanta Truth Center meets at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

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Progressive Educational Association meets at 9 o'clock at the Bordy hotel.

Baptist Home Mission Board meets at 9 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

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Soloists with the group will be Robert Harrison, of Atlanta, student violinist, and Miss Minna Hecker, Atlanta soprano, who will be the club's guest performer.

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NIGHT.

Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity meets at 6 o'clock at the Robert Fulton hotel. Kappa Delta Epsilon sorority and Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity hold a joint meeting at 7 o'clock in the Emory University cafeteria.

Bethany Methodist church teachers and officers will be entertained at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the church.

THOMASVILLE MAN DIES IN AUTO CRASH

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 29. (A) - Eddie Andrews, 21, of Thomasville, Ga., was killed here last night in an automobile accident.

Police said Sam Christie and Bill Taylor, both of Thomasville, were occupants of the car. They were not injured. CHILD CARING NEEDS.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 29.—(P)
The Muscogee County Social Workers' Club has appointed a committee to examine the need for a child-caring agency to relieve the burden on the juvenile

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Points of Interest.



SOAP

WILL SHOW TODAY

'Moonlight Sonata' To Be Presented at Erlanger by Music Clubs.

"Moonlight Sonata," the motion picture with Ignace Jan Paderewski in the star role, supported by sociated Industries of Georgia, elected new officers and heard a discussion of government finan- Barbara Greene and Eric Portman. will be presented by the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs today

There will be three shows, at 3:30, 7:39 and 9 o'clock. There are no reserved seats. Tickets for the

Paderewski, now 75, gave his first London recital in 1890 for a ree of \$50. His genius was recognized immediately, and later his said, "whether we like it or not, fee for a single concert in London was \$5,000. Five years ago he gave his "farewell" concert, with the proceeds going to charity. Paderewski, the greatest of all tel.

the world-famed pianists and former premier of his native Poland. was persuaded to break his retirement in Switzerland to star in his first film, the "Moonlight Sonata." He has both a playing and speaking part in the picture. His piano selections include the first movement of the Beethoven "Moonlight "Second Hungarian Rhapsody,"

Liszt and the Chopin "Polonais

A romance of two young lovers forms the story written by the

FARLEY LUBRICATES

Postmaster General Tells Leaders To Put Their Houses in Order.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-(UP)pledges supporting his candidacy and was confident he would have ley told Democratic leaders of western states tonight to "point for an administration victory in the group. He was named representative 1940 by getting your house in or-

"Inter-party disputes must be cleared up to smooth the machinery for 1940 and to present a unit-

Farley told Democratic leaders who met with him to discuss problems relative to their states that "the popularity of the President had not diminished despite results

Recreational Plan Would Be TOBACCO SUBSIDIES TO BE PAID BY U.S.

Diversion Payment Program

Bared in Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- (UP) Subsidy payments o growers who divert dark air-cured and fluecured tobacco to domestic and by-A trained recreational director product uses by commercial or

entirely without such a program should the WPA withdraw its recdirect from growers.

The minimum purchase price for diversion was fixed at

> Payments will represent the difference between the amount paid growers by the marketing agencies and that obtained from

tobacco which is diverted.

Gracie White is the featured voealist with Jack Gillette's NBC orchestra which opens an engagement tomorrow night in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady ho-

Automobile and Paper Box Manufacturing Plants Will Be Inspected.

The whirling wheels of automobile and paper box factories will be viewed today by Atlanta bust- the street, this German riendship nessmen on the second industrial inspection tour aponsored by the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

A large group will assemble at Commerce building to visit the Chevrolet plant, where lunch will tyranny and German war cruel-be served, and later the plant of ties still echo, it is a policy of the Gaylord Container Corpora-

Approximately an hour will be spent in each factory, while the businessmen inspect the processes involved in assembling automobiles, and in making paper boxes. Sponsors said the tour will end at 4 o'clock. Buses will transport

HUNTER KILLS 2 DEER WHEN FIRING AT ONE To the tales that circulate Helps You Overcome

around hunting campfires add that of Dr. M. A. Oulton, local dentist in Saint John, N. B. Oulton, while on a hunting trip, entered a clearing where a fine buck deer was grazing. He raised his rifle and fired, and when he eached the kill found two deer instead of one. His shot pierced the neck of the first deer and pen-etrated the brain of another stand-

231 Healey Bldg.

Vocalist With Orchestra TOWARD GERMAN

Vote, Looming in 10 Days, Expected To Return Pro-Nazi Premier.

By C. L. SULZBERGER. Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

BELGRADE, Nov. 30 .- Yugoslavia celebrates her twentieth birthday tomorrow. On that date, in 1918, the Serbs and Croats united behind the late King Alexander, absorbed the Slovenes, and ousted Austor-German influence from the south Slavic provinces.

Ten days later, the nation goes to the polls for general elections. The government of Premier Milan Stoyadinovitch seeks a mandate for four more years in office. His foreign policy, a majo: issue, is popularly interpreted as meaning riendship with Germany, successor to the Austrian empire and inheritor of many of its aspirations. And Dr. Stoyadinovitch is telling the people: "See what happened to Czechoslovakia." is every indication he will be re-

Friendship with Germany is a reversal from the traditional orientation toward the western democracies which marked the international relations of this country during the first 16 years of existence. As a matter of fact, the Stoyadinovitch policy is somewhat deeper than this. In a nutshell, it is a Balkan version of the "good neighbor" precept, with Germany occupying the position of most influential neighbor. To the man in is a distinct break from the day when Yugoslavia's fate was tied

to France.

For politicians in a land where the French are revered in monuoon today at the Chamber of ment, aspiration and tradition; where tales of Austrian imperial some risk. But Dr. Stoyadinovitch is a realist and a gambler. For ment, at least, he appears

> TWO BURN TO DEATH, DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 29. (UP)-Two small girls burned to death in their home at Port Orange, near here, today while their mother and neighbors watched helplessly outside the flaming

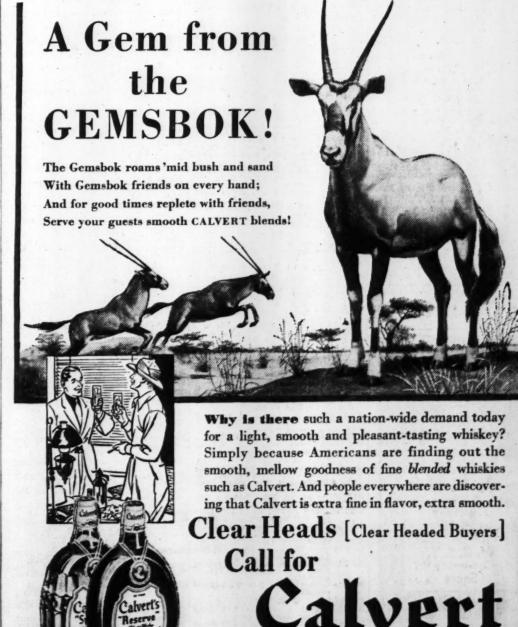
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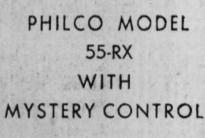
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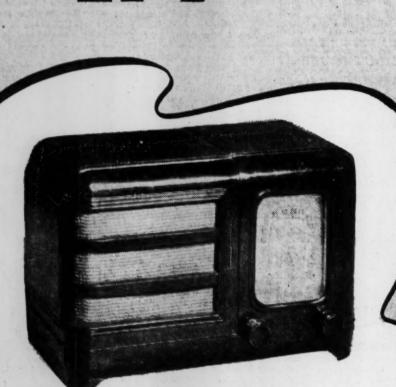
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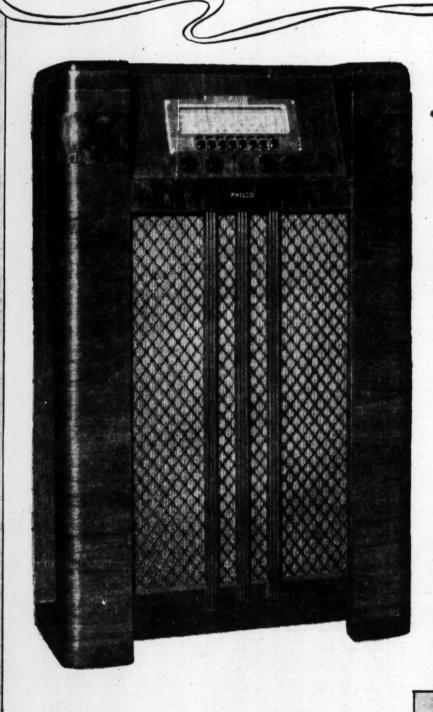
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The Older We Grow, the More Firmly Fixed Our Habits Become

Young Can Fight Troubles Which Down the Oldsters

Dear Miss Chatfield: When you are young and troubles hit you, you have something to fight with; but when you get older they get you down. My children are all married and have children and I am left alone but for a drinking husband who gets worse and worse as the years go by. His language is something fearful when he's drunk. There are no names he doesn't call me, and there are only a few sins he doesn't accuse me of. The boys know what an awful life I am forced to lead and each of them offers me a home, pro-vided I will leave their father but they all feel that on account their families they shouldn't have him around. I can't blame them.

Your roots have struck account to their families they shouldn't have into that home than you realize while it is still yours. The homely while it is still yours. and since I am so worried that ed monotonous are a routine

Answer: There's something to be said on both sides of the question as to who can best cope with troubles, the old or the young. It's true the young have something to fight with which the old haven't. But the old have somehing that enables them to be resigned to fate, which the young haven't. And it must be true that after a woman has reared a family of children, seen them safely happily married she has that satisfaction to bank on when the later years bring sorrow and trouble.

A grandfather so steeped in alcohol that he calls his wife vile names and accuses her of crimes is not likely to reform. He's past the age that he might be helped by scientific treatment. He's sunk too low to be pulled up by appeals to his manhood and his sense of decency. He has destroyed all his finer instincts. And his wife has to resign herself to more of the same sort of treatment she's been getting or put hir out to live

But I would point out to you,

my dear woman, that the habits of a lifetime are as firmly fixed in your case as they are firmly fixed in your husband's case. Year in, year out you have lived in that home, gone about your duties, waited for that husband to come home, always uneasy perhaps, but expertant. Sometimes you have pleasantly surprised at his arriving sober, in a good humor as a husband should. Sometimes you have been grieved at his arriving tight, cantankerous and critical. But you have the habit of expecting him.

I can't think clearly, I'm asking which you would sorely miss in you to talk over my situation with me.

A. D. M. which you would sorely miss in another's home. The worn rug on the floor, the creaking rocker, the the floor, the creaking locker, the iew out the window, the cup in which you drink your morning coffee, the bed on which you sleep; all these things have become a part of your existence. They have aken on the guise of old and dear them, I'm afraid you would find that new ones wouldn't take their

> Remember, too, that the sons and their families are leading lives totally different from the life you are accustomed to, leading lives into which you cannot enter fully, however considerate the daughters-in-law might be of you. You would be, at best, an honored guest in come old lady whom they'd prefer not to have around were circumstances different.

When you have mulled over these matters you will be able to nake a wise decision about your future. A nice long visit to the hildren will give you . chance to think and a fine opportunity to see the lie of the land in their

neighborhoods.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

CAROLINE THE Constitution

Doctor Advises Against Old Method of Removing Tonsils

cian knows that as a rule more tomy with virtually none of the or less tonsil tissue remains in the grave risks of the major operation by the use of diathermy, electrothroat after the standard tonsil-lectomy operation, no matter who infecting, draining or destroying removes the tonsils or what meth- septic or infected areas in the od he employs. In the great ma- tonsil.

The weight of scientific and practical evidence seems to establish the efficacy of the focal infection principle in practice. It is not only justfiable but essential that if there is not only justfiable but essential that if there is made and so complete green and we have two green that some instances that no further treatment has been necessary. In order to make this clearer to the casual reader let me say pasteurize means to heat moderately windows.

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results and, in too many instances, tioned, happens to income the tragic results of this atrocious the tragic results of this atrocious the main area of infection.

Any competent, honest physi-| possible advantage of tonsillec-

not only justfiable but essential that if there is a septic focus in the tonsil the area of infection be eradicated, drained, disinfected. It kills some disease germs, but not all. Disinfect means to free we use one pair of draperies for pasteurized or otherwise destroyed or removed as the first step in the treatment of whatever systemic condition the infection may have caused.

Probably every doctor has seen Probably ev Probably every doctor has seen but the surrounding tonsil tissue vise? We need a desk of some some happy results from radical is merely pasteurized, not destroy- kind. Would a knee-hole desk or ed. No doubt this pasteurizing action, in the happy instances men-But the disappointing tion, in the happy instances men-

doubtful benefits to be gained uniform experience in tonsil diathermy in cases of focal infeconly he be a little better informed tion. But it is impressive when it and a little more skilled, the doctor can obtain for his patient every (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Lillian Mae's New At-Home Frock



curves to slenderize! It's one of the vides more storage space than the cleverest of Lillian Mae creations diaphragm, and "soft" details to peat the chartreuse in a pair of give the rest of the figure equally youthful proportions. Why not dramatic big pieces of copper for hurry in your order for Pattern accessories. 4858 at once so you can make up this frock in time for holiday hostessing? There's a big sheet of illustrated instructions, called the Sewing Instructor, to make you enjoy your dressmaking to the full. And, as you'll note, the number of pattern pieces is small-the trimings of ric-rac and buttons easy

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Big. 1d leave the door plan with the control out either drapery or valance. White or gold would be my choice for lamps and accessories. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution)



Jane Wyman, in her latest film, "Brother Rat," could never have looked so charming in her new upward-dressed hair style had she not had youthful, lovely neck, throat and shoulders.

Rich Throat and Neck Oil Prevents Crepey Throats and Drawn Skin Areas

Getting Ready For the Xmas Holidays

By Elizabeth Boykin.

"We're rushing around with Although it can scarcely be experience in not a few of tonsil remaining.

Although it can scarcely be exdays," writes Mrs. F. R., "to try days," writes Mrs. F. R., "to try tissue cream, though it is effective alone.

One of the days, weather-beaten and days, weather-beat tape line and bank book these

I'd prefer the plain beige rug, as you suggest, in this room. And how would chartreuse be for draperies? Yes, I think one pair of draperles with a valance across the top would be all right; then, lowever, be sure to have the ecru curtains extend all the way over the spaces between the windows. And be sure that both glass cur-An at-home style that's a posi-tive delight to the woman with tains and draperies are plenty full. flat top desk. Besides, one high using panels to help flatten the the room. Perhaps you could repiece helps balance the design of hassocks or in a pair of small side

Another Study in Beige. Then there is the problem that Mrs. V. Z. brings up. Her walls are beige with mahogany colored woodwork and her rug is soft light red. The sofa and one easy chair are mulberry. New covers are needed for the other chairs and Mrs. Z. asks us to suggest what would be best. And what about curtains? She has lace panels that could Le used with draperies, or she could get new glass curtains entirely and wonders yards 36-inch fabric and 2 1-8 draperies would be too formal—if not she'd like it. And should she have draperies for the large door

cessories? Solution.

First, I'd like to see that dark woodwork painted beige to match the walls. Then I'd choose a gay linen or chintz for chair covers and for draperies—something with about satin here—it would take such a lot of living up to in other ing. I'd leave the door plain with-

which is on record where all physicians may examine it, he must at least question the wisdom of attempting to remove normal tonsil tissue from the throat by any method.

The first or second the first or second tones with a flowered design of this extraordinary result of pasturization or perhaps actual distinction of the septic area has been so marked and so complete method.

Tax11 feet and papered in ivory tones which will keep down, or help relieve these conditions which are often overlooked as "finish- are often overlook dication of carelessness.

Look to those necks, throats | Now I've found a cylindrical and shoulders! Else you'll look bottle with a red plastic screw-cap like—well, to say the least, you'll top, containing a rich oil for throat and neck massage, and treatment for crepey skin areas. It should down and twirl your hair high for be warmed slightly and massaged the all-important date some night. over neck and throat which has But there is And then it will be entirely too been thoroughly cleansed and late to do anything about it.

been thoroughly cleansed and toned. And it may be used over Not only age and weather, but your entire face as an excellent coat collars and high collared dark treatment for those crepey areas. dresses cause necks and throats to For face it is best mixed with will make Cary an excellent wife.

Culbertson System Regarding Notrumps

I am ever to know when my part-ner really means business re- S-K Q 9; H-Q 4 3; D-K J 8; he was referring to his talent and not his 300-odd pounds of weight. sponding one notrump to my C—A 10 8 6. opening trump suit bid? . . Mrs. S—Q 10 5;

Devoted Culbertsonians who adhere strictly to strong, distribu-tional-type notrump openings of pace" in notrump openings with hands dis-

frequently pick up hands contain- tributed 5-3-3-2 or 6-3-2-2 when ing excellent notrump possibilithe long suit is a set-up minor, or ties that fail to fulfill Culbertson's nearly so, and doubletons are iron-clad opening notrump de-

"BACK INTO" NOTRUMP.

To overcome this obstacle there has been a justifiable tendency to "back into" notrump contracts to first naming a suit and bidding notrump on the second round. The plan works satisfactorily except when partner steals opener's thunder by stepping in with a notrump take out, which is undoubtedly one of the situations the lady from Grand Rapids is inquiring about. Culbertson requires four honor tricks minimum and a 4-3-3-3 hand pattern for one notrump openings. Conceivably opening bidder may hope to land in an eventual game contract in notrump, holding: S-K Q J 9 ; H-Q 10 8; D-J 7; C-A J 9 7.

HANDS LAKE REQUIREMENTS. But, a notrump opening is bar-red, with a 4-4-3-2 hand pattern, except when the two four-card ger of being left in very remote.

A. E. Michaelson, Grand Rapids, A 10 9 6 5. AKJ64. The Culbertson system permits

> topped by Kings. But, whenever the bidding goes: South, 1 club; West, pass; North,

notrump; East, pass. A question arises MAKES URGENT INQUIRY.

If North's notrump is negative, based on a couple of Queens or conceivably a King and a queen, game at notrump appears doubtful, but should North possess additional values it may be a differ-The only way for South to find out is by asking. He inquires by

one way of saying: "Partner, if you responded on a minimum, pass. With added strength go on to game." . For in the Culbertson system,

rebidding two notrump, which is

or any other modern bidding code one notrump . . . pass means just that. one in a suit . . . pass 'Till tomorrow.

Mail your bridge problems to lengths are minor suits, so the bid- Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.
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To Step Up in Life, Know the Little Niceties A step up, the Burtons hoped! | how simple when you know the

Sunday night supper at the dis- rules. trict manager's home. But Mrs.
Burton's table manners gave her away.

What to do about rising when introduced? A woman never rises except when the person she's

a second helping. Her other offenses were as bad. as well as women. She clutched her goblet near the brim, blew on her soup to cool it, about talking to strangers? By put olive pits in the ash tray.

Tut, Mr. Burton, people who use a large stalk to them if you wish.

Just avoid telling them your perwant to rise in the world must sonal history.

know better than that! Hold your goblet by the stem. Never blow a on food to cool it. Put olive pits don't hang onto his arm like a on your bread-and-butter plate.

So many little points to betray the lobby. the socially inexperienced—but

See how she grips her knife and meeting is much, much older than fork instead of leaving them on herself, or when the one introher plate when she passes it for ducing her is much older. A man When traveling, do you wonder

> What to do at the theater while a man is buying tickets? Please

To step

Brings News Of the Stars

By Sheilah Graham.

He explains why: "I was touch your toes. riding back in a car from Palm Springs, minding my own business -by that, I mean I was asleep- good as an exercise, but it is a when suddenly I found myself fine test of suppleness. If you underneath six orange trees." It can't do it, you are not supple, seems that the gentleman who was and that means you look older driving the car was also asleep. than you should, and maybe a lit-The vehicle was demolished, and the dowdy. the madly shaken Mr. Morgan attributes his escape from similar demolition to the fact that he is now portraying the Wizard of Oz. Or Your waist should only be four maybe he is just lucky.

but Aunt Cissie says that it will son Eddy and Mrs. Ann Franklin exercise. are now at the love stage of shopping for a house. If the marriage signed for the express purpose of comes off, the lady will be getting trimming a barrel waist down to a the biggest male earner in Holly-wood. Nelson has three large sources of income—movies, radio and concerts. Talking about houses, Clark Gable, rumored to tummy pulled up, and with hands be building a mansion in the valbe building a mansion in the valley, denies this with "I'm not building anything until I know exbuilding anything until I know exbui actly what's happening." He can as 'possible, stretching the waist only be referring to his long held-up divorce from Mrs. Rhea Gable. exhaused all her excuses about slimming!

been discovered that the latter has still a lot to learn about acting. But she should worry with a face Stanley in "Stanley and Livingstone," is worried because Twenti-eth Century-Fox has so far been newly arrived baby "The Daughter of Frankenstein." ... Paulette Goddard is rated the best shopper in town. There is nothing inde-cisive about her way of buying. She just says, "I'll take this—that—and that." Nice—if you have

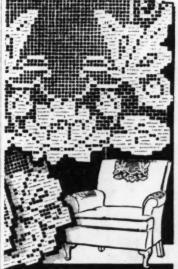
Cary Grant told an intimate, just before he went abroad, that he was not ready for marriage. nothing unready about Phyllis Brooks, who flew to New York to meet him on his return. Personally, I think they will get married, and that Phyllis

... Barbara Stanwyck has installed a private telephone in her of tonsil remaining.

If your doctor is capable of thinking for himself or if he is capable of which is on record where all physterine which is on record where all physterine was evaluated as the property of the property o

> Shirley Temple's bungalow at he Desert Inn in Palm Springs, has been redecorated, and rechristened with a bottle of milk. Shirley is now in residence and spendng all her waking hours in violent exercise in hopes of growing tall-By Harold Sharpsteen.
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> "Will you please advise me how The same action is likely to follow, you're immense." Oliver Hoped he was referring to his talent and S.: These two weighty items in the same paragraph are purely

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Bending down to touch the hands to the toes was never any

What I am trying to do is make

you mad-mad enough so that you will do your waistline exercises! and one-half times the measure Freddie Bartholomew returned wood's streamline limit, But if to Hollywood from his personal appearance tour richer by \$20,000, the bust measurement, with take more than that to put his bank account in the black.... Nel-than eight inches less, you must

Here are three exercises despool waist. Ease into your waistline shearing with this one:

Stand erect in good posture, with the hips tucked in and the Danielle Darrieux, having on those waistline muscles? That's

duced to the simple explanation that she doesn't want to return.

Ina Claire's role in "I Take This Woman" has been built me that the second exercise puts a twist on the waistline. Stand with the knees on the floor, feet back, but separated, and constant. Woman" has been built up at the expense of Hedy Lamarr's. It has Have the arms out at the sides shoulder level. Twist at the waist to the right, bend back and touch the right hand to the left heel. Pivot at the waist in the opposite direction and touch the left hand to the right heel. This is no kin-dergarten exercise and three times

With your request. Add request to Miss Kain, can Atlanta Constitution.

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If you have a barrel waist, you for each side will be enough to

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29.—Frank
Morgan's hair has turned snowwhite. He explains why: "I was down at the sides. Fling the arms high overhead as you raise alter-

nate knees high in air. If you mean business, you can take more than an inch off the waist in a week, and every inch you take off your waistline makes you look two years younger. Soon you can be mistaken for your daughter's slightly older sister. BALANCED REDUCING MENU

Breakfast-Orange juice, 1-2 glass..... Poached egg on toast150 Coffee, 1tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar..

oysters tsp. butter elery & carrot sticks

Salted crackers, 2 double.... 50
Apricots or other fruit.....100 3 halves with juice Tomato juice cocktail, 1-2 Roast beef, liberal serving (trim off all fat)200 String beans Mashed rutabagas . Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in: thick. Pumpkin pie, 3-in. at circumf 200

Total calories for day 1,180 Send for the leaflet "Measure actly whether or not your waistaline has wandered. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address your request to Miss Kain, care of The

unable to find a Livingstone. Why don't they let Spencer find him?" ... Brian Aherne is sporting a black eye which he says he got via a revolving door! ... Boris Karloff denies that he is calling his newly arrived haby "The Daugh."

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Yesterday afternoon, my husband took a very protesting gentleman, in the front seat of his little open car, immediately after lunch. Mr. McIntyre was as firm as one could be with the President of the United States, in telling him that the weather was too cold for the gentlemen of the

press to be interested in visiting any outlying farms, no matter what improvements the President might be anxious to show them. In spite of his usual amenableness to such suggestions, the President replied that there was a good story in it for the press, and he was going. Very reluctantly, apparently, everybody ap-

peared outside of our cottage at 2:15, and as a gesture of conciliation, the President invited Mr. McIntyre to ride with him in the front of his car. He put Miss LeHand, Captain Callahan and myself in the back seat, and then proceeded to drive along the windiest road there is on the mountain, far beyond our destination, because the President, himself, was not quite sure where

Miss LeHand and I were not ashamed to say that we were gradually becoming icicles, and we finally overcame that masculine aversion to inquiring whether one is on the right road. Eventually reached a sp oot where something was shrouded in a

and surrounded by a group of automobiles and people.

By that time Mr. McIntyre began to realize that he was probthe victim of this joke, whatever it might be. When they handed the President the string to unveil "the monument," and a member of the press made a speech dedicating a new "memorial," he was quite sure something was up. Finally the President drew the string, and a beautiful new sign, far cleaner than any others on the reservation, announced that this was a memorial to Marvin Hunter McIntyre-"The Possum Preserve"-and the President handed him a deed to the property, which might not be strictly legal, but which is made out in the President's own hand. Just to warm up we sang 'Happy Birthday to You," and then drove to the Marine encampment, where the Marines were giving an exhibition drill for the patients of the Foundation.

They had hoped for a warm day, and had spread out an exhibition of weapons and equipment on a table, to show their young visitors. It was too cold, however, for most of them to get out of their cars, but they enjoyed the drill and the hot chocolate and the cakes which were given to them afterward. The Colonel told us all his "boys" had been anxious to do something for the patients.

Miss Thompson and I left just before the ambassadors arrived, and I was very sorry not to see them, especially our old friend Mr. Phillips, for I should have liked to have news of his wife and children. We are on our way to spend a few days in Florida with my aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Gray.

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Washington Seminary Girls To Stage Benefit Bridge Tomorrow

Proceeds To Aid Young Georgians Echols-Burks Cards To Secure Education at Tallulah

By Sally Forth.

MEMBERS of the Washington Seminary Circle of the Tallulah Falls School are laying aside their pleasures this week, and some of their studies, too, perhaps, to lend their efforts for sweet charity's sake. Tomorrow at 3 o'clock, they will stage a mammoth benefit bridge party at Rich's tearoom, and over 200 reservations have already been made. So the success of the venture is practically assured.

The prize committee, which includes Caroline Yundt, Jeannette

Estes, and Jean McIntosh, has been truly busy, but not without the success that usually crowns their enthusiastic efforts. For among the

grand prizes for which you will play your best bridge are such things as a radio, an order for a dress, a glider, and any number of other useful and pretty arti-Following the game, tea

will be served to the guests. And of course there will be delicious candy for sale, the candy committee including Lucille Brewsier, chairman; Mary Fran-ces Broach, Jane Carmichael, Blanche Parks, Betty Gill, Genevieve Stevens and Jean McIntosh.

The officers of the circle, who are in charge of the benefit, proceeds from which will aid Geor-gia mountain boys and girls to secure an education at the Tallulah School, are Jean McIntosh, president; Mary Frances Broach, vice tary; and Betty Carver, treasurer.

BETTY YOPP and Bungy Ful-ler, who are students at Ogontz, had such a good time visiting Betty's uncle and aunt, Mr. Mrs. Beauchamp Coppedge, in East Orange, N. J., during the Thanksgiving holidays that they hardly missed being in Atlanta. But then it seemed so much like Atlanta, according to Betty, that one couldn't possibly get home-sick. For Bryant Jones, McKee Nunnally, Pat Dinkins, and Dan Hodgson joined the girls and made it a regular Atlanta house

All kinds of parties and good times were planned for the guests and there was not a dull moment. In addition, everything was covered with a deep blanket of snow, and the Atlantans experienced the thrill of real winter sports.



The only "fly in the ointment," so to speak, was that Julian and Anne Coppedge Carr were not able to come down from Boston and join the party as they had originally planned. You see, Julian is studying law at Harvard, and after their marriage late last summer, Anne decided to take up the study of law, too. So she and Julian report to classes together every day. And as luck would have it, examinations fell on the day after Thanksgiving, and of course, canceled their trip

to East Orange. Anne is having a grand time keeping house between classes at Harvard. In fact, she sent her mother so many grand new reclpes to try for her house party guests, that Mrs. Coppedge declared they solved all her culinary problems. You see Anne graduated at Harcum Junior College in June before she came to Atlanta to make her debut during the winter of 1936-37, and she is just getting around to testing all her knowledge gained there in the art of housekeeping.

ROSE JOHNSON HARROLD'S exquisite soprano voice will be heard for the first time by members of the Atlanta Music Club on December 7, when she appears on the program in duet with Mrs. Howard Smith Jr., another Atlanta soloist, who is counted among the city's most prominent musicians. Mrs. Harrold and Mrs. Smith will sing selections from Schumann Mendelssohn and they will be ac-companied by that well-known pianist, Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Since coming here a year ago the bride of Frank Harrold, Mrs. Harrold has become a val-uable acquisition to Atlanta's music circles. Frequently she has ung before small Atlanta groups, ut her voice will be heard for the first time by the city's official music club next Wednesday. Before her marriage, Mrs. Harrold was soloist at Grace church New York city, where she went after her graduation in music from Syracuse University. Just before her marriage last fall she was presented as soloist with the Artist Series at the hotel St.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Echols have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nell Elvira Echols, to William S. Burks Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., the ceremony to be solemnized at 6 o'clock on Wednesday, December 21, at the Second- Ponce de Leon Baptist church. A wedding reception will be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club immediately following the church ceremony.

Miss Echols will form the inspiration for numerous social courtesies prior to her marriage. In addition to the parties already announced in her honor is the tea at which Mrs. Frank Fair will be hostess next Wednesday at her home on Kingsboro road. The affair vill assemblie a group of friends to meet the bride-elect between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock.

Miss Charlotte Galbraith has chosen December 17 as the date for the tea at which she will entertain in compliment to Miss Echols and her fiance, Mr. Burks. The party will be given at the home of the hostess on Piedmont avenue, the calling hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock.

George in the metropolis. Members of the Atlanta Music Club are eagerly awaiting to hear Mrs. Harrold and Sally predicts that the Woman's Club auditorium next Wednesday will be filled

to its capacity when the city's newest singer steps out before the footlights. THE MEMORY of Joseph D. Rhodes will be further perpetuated on Sunday when a handsome portrait of the late financier and business leader is unveiled at the A. G. Rhodes Home for Incurables. The late Joseph Rhodes was a son of the

founder of the home bearing his

name and was also one of the

trustees. Lewis Gregg painted the handsome portrait of Mr. Rhodes, which is given to the home by Mrs. Everett Strupper, the for-mer Mrs. Joe Rhodes. The presentation ceremony, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, takes place at 3 o'clock at the home on Boulevard and Robert F. Maddox, chairman of the board, will pay tribute to his former contemporary on the home board. The portrait will be accepted on behalf of the home by Mrs. Floyd McRae Sr., president of the board of management: Dr. Robert Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, will lead the invoca-



Officers of Kappa Alpha Delta Sorority are shown guest list for their annual dance to be held on December 23 at the Biltmore hotel. Front row, left to right, Misses Louise Faver, vice president; Nell Hardy, president; and Jane Gunter, secretary. Back row, left to right, Misses Jeanne Suber, scribe; Luella Mais, sergeant at arms; and Jane Coffer, treasurer.

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Grant has returned and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William from a visit with Mrs. John D. D. Thomson, at their home, White Little at her plantation home in Oaks, on North Decatur road. Albany, Ga.

avenue.

on Saturday evening.

from New York city.

ment at 826 Peachtree street.

George W. Potts.

mediate families.

her home on Habersham road.

of Cheraw, S. C., and James Rich-

ardson, a student at the University

of Mississippi, are guests of Mr

Henry Wannamaker Jr., of Cheraw, S. C., is visiting James W.

Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter left Monday for New York. ington, N. C., where he will spend the week end with friends and at-

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Harris Jr., of Old Hickory, Tenn., will arrive Friday to visit their mother, Mrs. Lucius Harris Sr., and to attend the silver wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Yancey, on Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles are and Mrs. H. M. Duvall at their in Augusta where they are visiting home on Piedmont avenue. their daughter, Mrs. Tom Barrett.
They were accompanied by Mrs.
W. M. King who is the guest of
Mrs. J. C. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weller left yesterday for Miami, Fla., after a visit to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Muscogee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Weller will open their home in Miami, where they are popular members of the winter colony.

Mrs. George W. Adair Sr. has Mrs. George W. Adam St. Ing Holl a recent returned from Brighton, Tenn., Joseph infirmary.

Miss Autrey Lewis has returned sister, Mrs. G. D. McElveen, in

in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. T. L. Hoshall has returned to Tampa, Fla., after visiting rela-

tives here.

J. F. Weaver, of Williston, Fla., is spending a few days in Atlanta. Mrs. Julian Reese has returned

to Macon after a visit with relatives in Morningside. Mrs. E. A. Erwin and her daughter, Miss Ethel Erwin, returned yesterday from Durham, N. C., where they attended the Duke-

Pittsburgh football game last Sat-Miss Betty Long, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived yesterday by airplane to spend several days with Miss Ethel Erwin at her home on Peachtree street. Miss Long and Miss Erwin will be attendants in

Miss Jeanne Wallace, or Chartest tanooga, arrives today to visit Miss Ida Akers on The Prado and Mewnan High School and of Mercer University. He is an outstanding athlete, having starred in footon Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene track in both high school and college. He is a prominent farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Lewis, of Smyrna, announce the birth of a daughter November 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Barbara G. O. Potts, and is a member of Mrs. Lewis is the former one of the county's most prom-inent families. He is a brother of Miss Lillie Mae Hembree.

Mr. and Mrs. Elic Wilson Mil-Potts, of Newnan. lians, of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter November 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Lucy Anne. Mrs. Millians is the former Miss Thelma Ione Webb.

Dr. and Mrs. Champ Holmes

have returned from Apopka, Fla., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays as the guests of Dr. Holmes' brother, John Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes.

Brentwood drive for two weeks. Miss Billie Linthicum, of 418 served following the talk. Reser-Fifth street, N. E., is recuperating at Crawford W. Long hospital,

where she underwent an operation

for appendicitis on Saturday.

Mrs. L. J. Hollister, chairman of the league's election committee, will introduce nominees for board membership to be elected December 14 for a two-year term.

Mrs. Edwin G. Booth, of Philadelphia, will arrive today for a visit here en route to Florida. She will be the guest of her brother the director, Mrs. J. D. Thomas,

tion, held in Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Cofer was elected second vice president of the southern group at the convention. Mrs. P. B. Bonar White, former local, state and southern president and former first vice president

of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, will talk briefly on "What Every Auxiliary Member Should Know." Mrs. B. L. Shackleford, president, will preside over the executive board meeting, to be held at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. Forest M. Barfield will have charge of the luncheon, which will follow the business session. Assisting Mrs. Barfield will be Mesdames E. A. Bancker, J. E. Scarbrough, Bolling Gay, Earl Quillian, E. Y. Walker, James Crawford, Mark Dougher-ty, George Niles, Charles E. Law-rence and Martin Meyers.

Anne Adams Given

Birthday Party.
Dr. and Mrs. H. M. S. Adams entertained recently complimenting their daughter, Anne, on her third birthday. Mrs. Adams was William S. Thomson is in Wilmassisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. T. K. Chandler, and Miss Pinkie Norton. tend the Wright-Beane wedding

The small guests drew favors from a fish pond. The young Miss Rosemary Manry is ill at honor guest wore a dress of pink net with a cluster of sweetheart Miss Helen Malloy, a debutante

Invited were: Janice Adams, Rose Anne Adams, Jerome Appling, Beverly Jean Bowden, Nancy Butler, Barbara Dean Bur-ton, Billy Burton, Mary Neil Carnes, Michael Christy, Barbara Edge, Coley Evans Jr., Baynard Faust, Vincent Gadrix, Jane Norton, Charlie Norton, Sandra Paul, Duvall at his home on Piedmont Amelia Robert, Harriet Robert, Monty Smith, Virginia Smith,

Ruth White, Marie Yancey, Ryland Yancey. Mrs. Charles Nunnally and Mrs. Hugh Nunnally have returned East Lake Garden Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hallyburton Club Holds Meet.

the home

The East Lake Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. J. R Pattillo on East Lake drive. Mrs Mrs. F. B. Bisaner is recuperat-George B. Brown announces plans for the flower show to be held in ing from a recent operation at St. gar McGuire, at her home on Oak- suitable for winter gardening in

Mrs. Anthony J. Drexell III, was introduced by Mrs. W. P who has been visiting her parents, Branch, program chairman. Her who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Howard, has subject was rearranging and plan-Jimmie Wall was a recent visitor returned to her home in Phila- ning to renew an old garden. After the meeting luncheon was served The dining table was centered with an artistic arrangement fall fruits and leaves. Assisting Mrs. Pattillo as co-hostesses were Mesdames Alan Ford and Tom NEWMAN, Ga., Nov. 29.-Of Kidd.

Medical Auxiliary Wedding Date, Parties Announced To Hear Addresses By Miss Lambdin and Mr. Waddle Bu Noted Doctors

Miss Clara Lambdin, daughter will fete Miss Lambdin and her Fulton County Medical Society, and her fiance, John Sidney Wad- tail party. Fulton County Medical Society, and her hance, some Stanley watch will talk on "Public Health and Legislation" and Dr. J. C. Blalock Legislation" and Dr. J. C. Blalock Legislation" and Dr. J. C. Blalock Hope, Ark., have selected Decemwill discuss narcotics at the meet- ber 21 for the date of their mar- party at the Biltmore Hotel foling of Woman's Auxiliary to the riage.

The ceremony will be solemniz- December 20. society, to be held on Friday morn-

Mrs. E. A. Allen, president-elect of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, and Mrs. Olin Cofer will give brief reports of the recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, and Mrs. Olin Cofer will give brief reports of the recent meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of the affiance will be announced later. The betrothal of Miss Lambdin and Mr. Waddle, which was an-nounced last Sunday, centered the interest of a wide circle of friends of the affiance will be announced later. to the Southern Medical Associa- drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Morris families.

Dr. C. C. Allen, president of of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lambdin, fiance on December 18 at a cock-

owing the wedding rehearsal on

society, to be held on Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Academy of Medicine on Prescott street.

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Mrs. £. A. Allen, president-

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RICH



Dr. Philip G. Davidson, professor of history at Agnes Scott, speaks today at the meeting of Atlanta League of Women Voters to be held at West End Woman's Club at 11 o'clock. Dr. Davidson Mrs. J. C. Blalock, membership chairman, announces that the

Women Voters.

meeting is open to the public and automobiles will meet Whitehall-Mrs. Ernest du Pont Jr., of Beecher cars at the end of the line Wilmington, Del., is the guest of to carry those who come by street Mrs. Paul Davis at her home on car, to the club. The usual small fee will be

O. W. George, Raymond 1748, or any board member of the league. Mrs. L. J. Hollister, chairman of



CATHEDRAL OF

ST. PHILIP

Enthusiastic members of the Parish Council of St. Philip's Ca-

thedral who are busy making preparations for the Christmas fair to be held Friday at the chapter house, include, front row, left to

right, Mrs. George O. Le Febre, president of the Parish Council; Mrs. W. A. Swain, chairman of the Mothers' Chapter, and Mrs. C.

G. Tyndale, chairman of St. Caedmon's Chapter; second row, left,

Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, chairman of St. Mary's Chapter, and

ing Club.

nue, at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. T. Nellans, chairman of St. Bartholomew's Chapter.

Miss Miller Becomes

Bride of Mr. Spain

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 29 .-

Mrs. Arthur Lyman Miller, of

Athens, Ga. and Memphis, an-

Waddington Spain on November

18. The ceremony took place at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Weatherall, 1752 Autumn avenue,

Memphis. Dr. Robert G. Lee of-

The bride descended the stair-

way with her brother, J. Arthur Miller, of Mobile, Ala., who gave her in marriage. She wore a period

dress of aquamarine moire fash-

ioned with hoop skirt, a tight basque with short puffed sleeves

and a heart-shaped neckline. She carried a colonial bouquet of

gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. N. Webster Wilkins, of

Athens, Ga., was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant.

She was gowned in dusty pink taffeta, with hoop skirt and short

puffed sleeves and accented with handmade flowers of dubonnet

velvet at the square neckline. She carried a bouquet of roses, del-

phinium and sweet peas in pastel

Mrs. Evelyn Potts Ware gave a

Assisting in receiving the guests

with Mr. and Mrs. Weatherall were Mrs. Arthur L. Miller, moth-

er of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison M. Spain, parents of the

bridegroom; Mrs. Harrison M. Spain Jr., Misses Frances Weath-

Conner, Mary Frances Keenan, Bertha Keenan and Lillian Austin.

Following the ceremony, a re-

ception was held. Mrs. C. DeWitt Shy, cousin of the bridegroom and

Mrs. Thomas H. Allen served cof-

wedding trip following which they

will make their home in Trumann,

Ark., where the bridegroom is with the Binsett Lumber and

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Baker and

Miss Ann Baker are spending sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Madden have returned from Miami, Fla.,

Mrs. James T. McGee visited in

Joseph infirmary from an

Warrenton recently.

Mrs. Ira Settle is convalescing

Mrs. J. E. Butler, of Camilla, was the recent guest of Miss Car-

rie Mae Allen. Mrs. B. F. Childs, of Hartwell,

is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Sparks, on Forest avenue.

Mrs. Richard Sobel left Thurs-

J. D. Booth, a student of North

Georgia College at Dahlonega,

spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Booth,

after a visit of several

day for her home in Nashville,

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eral days at Jacksonville, Fla

program of music on the harp pre-

ceding the ceremony.

For Miss Burnett and Mr. Carswell

Miss Eloise Gresham Honored At Series of Pre-Nuptial Parties

Miss Eloise Gresham, whose marriage to Stuart Witham Jr. taining was her mother, Mrs. takes place on December 6, is be- George T. Curry. ing honored at a series of par-

the bride-elect, this affair to take place at the Piedmont Driving Mitchell, James Shepherd, Harry Club. Covers will be laid for Miss Gresham's wedding attendants.

Miss Gresham and Mr. Witham Miss Gresham And Miss Gresham and Mr. Witham Miss Gresham and Mr. Witham Mis

shared honors yesterday at the cocktail party given by John by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers Raine at the Capital City Club.

was hostess at her home on Huntington road for Miss Gresham.

Assisting the hostess in enter-

Covers were laid for Misses Mrs. Rufus King has selected Saturday as the date for the luncheon at which she will honor Ann Hurt, of Miami, and Claire Mesdames Frank Hunnicutt:

and their son and daughter, Mr. The guests were limited to and Mrs. Robert Lorton, of Tulsa, members of the young couple's will be an event of Saturday, inwedding party.

Another affair of yesterday was the luncheon and kitchen shower at which Miss Ruth Curry

stead of Friday as previously announced, and will precede the dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray and Miss Catherine Gray for Miss Gresham

University Head of Agriculture Addresses Peachtree Garden Club

drainage, acclimation, manner of propogation, also the treatment to diseased bulbs, depth and time to plant, when and how to harvest nd store bulbs. A round-table discussion followed in which Mr. low chrysanthemums, and at each Rowden answered questions concerning the eradication of garden held yellow tapers. pests and diseases of plants and

soil and remedies for same.

Mrs. John W. Grant, state con-Mrs. John W. Grant, state con-servation chairman of the Garden Club of America, gave an account night in the Scottish Rite Hall, nationally known organizations, quet hall."

The Peachtree Garden Club met, addressed the conference on road-Monday at the Piedmont Driving side improvement in the largest Club with Mrs. James D. Robinson, president, presiding. Roy lation, safety of highways could Rowden, head of the department of agriculture, University of Georgian State Improvement in the largest sense, stating that, through legisson, president, presiding. Roy lation, safety of highways could be secured. Straight, wide roads of agriculture, University of Georgian Straight, with the sense of t spoke on planting of bulbs, tersections on long spans. It was defining the various bulb, tuber, stated that the shaping of banks rhizons, cormes and tuberous along right of ways should be roots. He explained the fertilizers, done in such a manner as to be-

> with a silver bowl filled with yelend of the table silver candelabra

Ladies' Night Party.

of the conference on roadside improvement, which she attended re-Peachtree streets, on Friday evecently in New York city. Out-standing speakers, representing ments will be served in the ban-

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Society Events

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30.

Miss Anne Irby gives a luncheon at her home on Brookhaven drive for Miss Martha Burnett, bride-elect and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Davis entertain Miss Burnett and her fiance, Rufus Carswell Jr., at a party at the Capital City Club after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. James M. Oliver gives a luncheon at her home on Wins-low drive for Miss Eloise Gresham, bride-elect.

Mesdames Homer Davis, M. W. N. Cochran, R. W. Evans, H. K. Garges, W. E. Barber, A. H. Armstrong, H. S. Canfield en-tertain at the latter's home on North Decatur road for Miss Eleanor Craft, bride-elect.

Mrs. Ira Hardin entertains at her home on Emory road for Miss Edith Cheatwood, bride-elect.

Mrs. Mercer Poole entertains the Atlanta Woman's Press Club at a cocktail party at her home on West Wesley road.

Mr. and Mrs. Faber Bollinger keep open house at their home on Alston Drive between 6 and 8 o'clock.

Informal dinner dance takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., sponsors a Georgia Prodluncheon at the Capital City Club.

Club Quadrille weekly dance takes place at Peachtree Gar-

Mrs. Nicholas Watkins entertains at a spend the day party at her home on Cumberland road for the Child Welfare Department of the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. George B. Hinman gives an art lecture at her home on Piedmont avenue. Benefit bridge party will be given

by the Shearith Israel Sisterhood at Rich's. Benefit bridge party will be giv-

en by the Grady Hospital Auxiliary at Kline's. Colonial Hills F.-T. A. sponsors a candy pulling at the school.

LaGrange Weddings.

LA GRANGE, Ga., Nov. 29.— Miss Minnie Lee Ray, of Mountville, formerly of LaGrange, became the bride of Julius Tanner, also of Mountville, at the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister, Rev. Robert Tanner and Mrs. Tanner, here, November 23. Rev. Mr. Tanner performed the cere-

The bride was becomingly attired in a costume suit of wine crepe fashioned with satin blouse. Her hat and accessories were in matching shades of wine.

Mrs. Tanner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ray, of Mountville, She is a sister of Mrs. Irving Freeman, Mrs. T. E. Ingram, and Mrs. Leonard Pressley, of Lanett, Ala., and of James Ray, of Lake Providence, La.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Tanner, of Mountville, is also a former resident of La-Grange. His brothers are Rev. Robert Tanner and Harry Tanner, of LaGrange, and his sisters are Mrs. Nelda McDowell, Mrs. Cecil McPeters, Misses Alma, Mobelle, Norma, Joyce, and Jean-

nette Tanner, all of LaGrange. Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Stone announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Stone, to Amos Anderson, of Fort Benning, the ceremony having taken place November 19, in West Point, Judge W. H. Hardy officiating. Mrs. Anderson is a sister of Miss Virginia Stone, John and Albert Stone, all of LaGrange. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. F. Anderson, of Columbus.

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Miss Erwin Gives Buffet Supper Colquitt U. D. C. Names Committees

The Alfred H. Colquitt chapter, U. D. C., meets at Rich's at 2:30

o'clock. The program will feature a history of Dr. Crawford W. Long, the first to use ether in surgery, and Edmund Ruffin said to have fired the first shot at Ft. Sumpter. The following committees have been appointed: Soldiers' home,

Mrs. Paul Stegall; ways and means, Mrs. Zode Smith; telephone, Mrs. J. O. Haynes; program, Mrs. R. T. Stanfiel; music, Mrs. Charles Edwards; membership, Mrs. C. W. Miller; flags and Georgia day, Mrs. Fred Hanson; marking Confederate graves, Mrs. H. L. Bowden; Confederate por-H. L. Bowden; Confederate por-traits, Mrs. O. Q. Mann; radio, Mrs. S. H. Anderson; resolutions, Mrs. L. C. Pitts; education and gift scholarships, Miss Maude Col-quitt; better films, Mrs. Harry Brown; reminiscence, Mrs. W. M. Rapp; hospitality, Mrs. W. A. Dedmon; decorations, Mrs. W. A. Wood; scrap book, Mrs. W. F. McLendon; battle flow McLendon; battle flags and relics, Mrs. J. M. Furr. The ways and means commit-tee will report on the recent

luncheon and the rummage sale given at the municipal market. The veterans of the Soldiers' Home were given a jelly shower recently and a program of music and readings. Mrs. Paul Stegall, chairman of Soldiers' Home will announce plans for the Christmas party to be given the veterans at the home December 20, at 2:30

Miss Marks Weds Paul Keheley. NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 29.—The

marriage of Miss Ruth Inez Marks and Paul Miller Keheley was solemnized on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, in Summerville. The Rev. J. E. Hannah, pastor of the Newnan Presbyterian church, officiated.

The Dresden beauty of the bride was emphasized by her two-piece costume of black wool, the tunic WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30. being embroidered with gold met-al threads in a beautiful design. nounces the marriage of her Girls' Cotillion Club meets at 3 daughter, Martha Ann, to William o'clock at the Piedmont Driv-The skirt was plain and her accessories were black and she carried bronze orchids.

After the ceremony Mr. and

The Atlanta League of Women Mrs. Marks entertained at a wed-Voters meets at the West End ding breakfast, and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Keheley de-parted on a motor trip. They will Woman's Club, on Cascade aveeside in Newnan.

umbus, is a son of Mrs. J. T.

Keheler and the late T. J. Keh-

eley, who several years ago estab-

lished a florist business in New-

his mother in operat-

nan. The groom has been associ-

ing the business, is one of the

city's outstanding young business-

ities, starring in sports, Mr. Keheley is at present a member of the Newnan Board of Aldermen,

on which he is chairman of the

resident of the Junior Chamber

of Commerce and is senior warden

of the Coweta Masonic lodge. He

is a brother of Mrs. Louis Lasek of Quantamo, Cuba; Mrs. H. C. Pike Jr., of LaGrange; Mrs. T. R.

Moody and Aaron Keheley, of

Rawlins, of Eastman and Atlanta, the marriage having taken place

November 19 at the bride's home. Rev. R. L. O'Brien officiated.

Mr. Rawlins is a son of the

lins, of Eastman. He attended

school in Eastman, and is now

connected in business in Cadwell, where he and his bride will re-

For Miss Cheatwood.

Mrs. R. E. Matheson and Mrs.

Cheatwood, whose marriage to David D. Fay will be solemnized

December 10. Following the bridge

game tea was served at the bridge

The guests included Misses

Cheatwood, Marion and Emily Mobley, Pat Wilson, Ruth Hamm,

Alberta Bell, Ruth Barrett and

Mesdames Ellis Peck, Charles Rol-

lesten, Lee McFadden and Bar-

Girls' High P.-T. A.

ney Rickenbacker.

Fairey were co-hostesses

side after a wedding trip.

Miss Daniell Weds

Walter T. Rawlins.

parks committee. He is a past

Mrs. Keheley, who has been laboratory technician at the Newnan hospital for several years, Sigma Delta Club meets with Miss Joanne Dorman, 4 Sheridan drive at 3 o'clock. was educated in the schools of Summerville and received her O. B. X. sorority meets at raining as a laboratory expert at the home of Miss Dogma Peterhe Harbin hospital in Rome, Ga. son, 1173 Virginia avenue, at 3

ated with

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, of Summerwille, and is a sister of Mrs. Joe Wyatt, of Perrine, Fla.; Mrs. Charles E. Harris, of Chattanooga and Miss Mary Marks, of Atlanta. A. Sisterhood board meets at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

Druid Hills Elementary School Her brothers are Captain T. D. Marks, of Quantico, Va., and P.-T. A. executive board meets at 8:30 o'clock. James, Stuart, and Charles Marks, of Summerville. The E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets this Mr. Keheley, a native of Co-

Winnona Park P.-T. A. study group meets at 10:30 o'clock vith Mrs. William Norton, 406 College place.

Women's

Meetings

Druid Hills Elementary school study group meets at 9:45 o'clock with Mrs. W. A. Dobson, leader.

erall, Violet Weatherall, Margaret Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. holds daddies' meeting this evening.

Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., meets with Mrs. Sim M. Barron at her home, 278 Twelfth

Phi Pi sorority meets with Miss Anne Equen, 2505 Habersham road, at 3 o'clock.

Alpha chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority meets at Davison-

Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Kappa Alpha Delta sorority meets

W. M. S. of the Capitol View

at 3 o'clock with Misses Jane Vaughan and Betty Pfister at where they spent several months.

Mrs. L. O. Cox, of Boaz, Ala.,
spent several days lest week with
her aunt, Mrs. Anna Orr, on Forthe home of Miss Pfister, 902 Barnett street.

Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Betty Dickson, 26 Park lane, N. E. Theta Chapter of the Delphian

Society meets at 10 o'clock at Davison's. Joseph E. Brown Junior High P.-T. A. executive board meets

at 10 o'clock at the school.

Mrs. Cox Honors weeks with her parents, Mr. and Sister at Tea. Mrs. Henry Eugene Cox enter-

Mrs. S. J. Brown, of Birming-nam, Ala., and Mrs. W. G. Henry

A silver bowl filled with yearow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Karl Friese presided over the cof-

Mrs. R. E. Boyle, on Cheney street.
Mrs. Henry Eugene Cox entertained at tea yesterday at her home on Inman circle honoring her sister, Mrs. Roland Glenn, of Mrs. A. G. McDuffy is visiting her daughter. Mrs. A. C. Currant, of Gastonia, N. C.

The tea table was silver bowl fill The tea table was centered with a silver bowl filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs.

Jr. and son, George Hoschton, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mrs. J. C. McKenzie on Greeting the g fee service, and Mrs. Walter Shaf-Greeting the guests at the door was Mrs. Chandler Burton, and Mrs. John Crupup kept the guestbook. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Hugh Howell, Tom Reed, Charles Muse and Le-Roy Bates, Misses Marilyn Cox

> Assisting in serving were Mrs. Al Carrier, Misses Peggy Cox, Anne Andrews, Peggy Hughes and Betty Lou McNeely.

and Deborah Shaffer.

Rosemary Club Meets.

Rosemary Club Meets.

The Rosemary Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. M. E. Coleman on Fairview road. Mrs.

M. Rudesal, president, read a room. "The Old-Fashioned Gar." "Youths Challenge to the Community" will be discussed by the community." will be discussed by the community." will be discussed by the community." J. M. Rudesal, president, read a poem, "The Old-Fashioned Gar-J. M. Rudesal, president, read a poem, "The Old-Fashioned Garden." Plans were made to carry potted plants, grown by the members, to invalids for Christmas and to place some around an orphans' home Christmas tree.

Mrs. Granger Hansell spoke on "Christmas Decorations in the Name of Astronomy of the pro-

"Christmas Decorations in the Home." After luncheon the hostess presented each member with a miniature potted plant.

"Mrs. G. C. Barrow, progra chairman, has planned the program and Mrs. Portugues will preside.

Miss Ethel Erwin entertained at | tal palm trees placed on a refleca buffet supper last evening at tor. Outlining the reflector were her home on Peachtree road in small crystal vases, connected by compliment to Miss Martha Bur-nett and Rufus Carswell whose valley lilies. The guests' places

marriage will be a brilliant event were marked with miniature mirof Thursday evening. The guests rors on which the names were included the members of the written in ink. honor guests' wedding party and the guests from a distance who have assembled for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erwin asher home on Peachtree road. The sisted their daughter in entertaining her guests. Supper was served adorned in the center with a low from a beautifully appointed table silver bowl filled with red roses tinted fruits, interspersed with candles which repeated the colors of the fruit.

Covers were laid for Misses Burnett, Cartherine Gray, Ethel Erwin, Anne Irby, Frances Laid

Miss Ida Akers was hostess at of Chattanooga; Elizabeth O'Dell, tea yesterday at the Piedmont of Concord, N. C.; Caroline Dal-Driving Club in Miss Burnett's ton, of High Point, N. C.; Dorothy honor. Tea was served in a private dining room of the club, and faula, Ala.; Mesdames Frank T. gracing the center of the table was Davis, Stratton Foster, of Nashan arrangement of miniature crys- ville, Tenn., and the hostess.

Hospital Group | Miss Naomi Spell

The bride-elect was also cen-

lace-covered luncheon table was

silver bowl filled with red roses

Unusual prizes will be given at the benefit bridge party sponsored by Grady Hospital Auxiliary today at 2:30 o'clock at Kline's.

Mrs. Jahn Morrison, president of the Auxiliary, announces the of the Auxiliary, announces the committees: mittees:

Plans Bridge Party

Mrs. T. W. Dealy, chairman of city hospitals, of fifth district welfare department, is general chair-

ard Park Woman's Club, and E. McKay was best man. Stewart, of the Kennesaw Home

and is assisted by Mrs. Louis Tilghman, of Garden Hills Woman's Club; Miss Tullie Smith and Mrs. E. Turner, of the Civic Club Club; Miss Tullie Smith and bouquet of orchids.

in charge of Mrs. E. V. D. Man-ning, of Kirkwood Homemakers' and Mrs. H. B. Starr, of the Post Office Supervisors' Auxil-

1.55 Serving on refreshment committee will be Mesdames D. N. Stevens, Hinton Blackshear, R. W. Harmon and W. N. Blankenship.

Mrs. Massell Weds Jack Cohen.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Nov. -Mrs. Sara Simmons announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Simmons Massell, of Atlanta, Ga., to Jack Cohen on November 20.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen on Twin drive with only the immediate families present. Rabbi Maurice M. Mazure, of Greenville, officiated.

Immediately after the ceremony dinner was served at the home of fam the bride's sister, Mrs. A. H. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen left for which she particularly admired The bride's sister, Mrs. A. H. Mornen.

A graduate of Newnan High school, where he took an active part in all extra-curricula activation. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. Mrs. Cohen traveling in a black ensemble trimmed with Persian left. on their return Mr. and Mrs. all was at Ceylon, India. lamb with a corsage of orchids.

Cohen will make their home in Spartanburg. Mr. Cohen is a wellknown businessman and is presi- Mrs. Sanford Ayres. dent of the Dixie Shirt company.

Jenny Lind Club.

recently to the Jenny Lind Sewing Club at her home on Candler street, N. E. Mrs. N. E. Chambers won the prize. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be given during the holidays at the home of Mrs. P. H. Hendricks on Hemp hill avenue, N. W.

DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 29.—Mrs. H. R. Bedingfield, of Cadwell, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Marion Dorothy Daniell, to Walter Talmadge Present were Mesdames Guy Merck, P. H. Hendricks, M. J Harwell, C. L. Peacock, H. C. Newton, W. E. Chambers, G. F. Haney, Byron Benson and C. S.

Christening Service. Henry Lamar Howell, young son

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Daniell. She graduated in 1938 from Cadwell High school, and was christened last Sunday morning at the Cathedral of St. Philip was salutatorian of her class. Her by Dean Raimundo de Ovies. wedding costume was a modish The service assembled suit of navy blue worn with wine members of the immediate fam-hat and accessories. She wore a ilies and a few close friends of bouquet of red roses and gar- Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

Assuming vows as godparents for the little boy were Mr. and late Sam Rawlins and Mrs. Raw- Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Harold Patterson and Dr. R. G. McAliley.

Massell—Cohen. The marriage of Mrs. Minnie mons Massell, of Atlanta, to Jack Cohen, of Spartanburg, was solemnized on November 20 in

Spartanburg, S. C. yesterday at a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Matheson on Peach-tree road, honoring Miss Edith Avondale Garden Club Avondale Garden Club meets Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Community clubhouse in Avondale Estates. The meeting will be devoted to the study of Christmas decorations, and Mrs. W. M. Leppard will discuss the subject. An arrangement contest will be held on exhibits of appropriate

> decorations. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mesdames J. L. Harris, H. N. Brown and S. G. Yaney.



Penetro has from two to three times as much medica-tion as any other nationally sold salve for cold dis-comfort. That's one reason it is used by so many mothers in Amer-ica and 37 foreign

holiday tables, mantel and door



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PENETRO

Weds Mr. Booker

ton performed the ceremony. man of party.

Mrs. J. C. Burch, of West End
Woman's Club, is chairman of
tickets and Mrs. Charles S. Smith,
of Decatur Woman's Club, is cochairman. Others serving on this
committee are Miss Mattie Ridgeway, Mesdames George Crawford,
L. M. Clarkson, of Grady Auxiliary; Gus Berman, of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club, and E.

Model of teal blue crepe trimmed
with dubonnet velvet. Her acceswore a shoulder bouquet of roses.
Roma Spell, younger sister of the
bride, and LaNelle Bailey, cousin
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The lovely bride entered with R. J. Spell, her father, by whom And Garden Club.

Mrs. E. T. Stallings, of the Georgia Power Woman's Club, is chairman of the prize committee chairman of the prize committee with a short jacket of grey kidskin. Her accessories were of kidskin. Her accessories were of kidskin. Louis kidskin. Her accessories were of dubonnet and she wore a shoulder

After the ceremony an informal of West End.

Mrs. T. M. Butler, of Kirkwood
Civic League, is chairman of pen
Ets, Miss Minn Dunn, Miss
Elses Snell coursin of the bridge cils and pads. Decorations will be Eloise Spell, cousin of the bride, in charge of Mrs. E. V. D. Man. Mrs. W. T. Smith, Miss Sara Booker and Mrs. Woodrow Elkins, sisters of the groom. Mrs. R. J. Spell, mother of the

bride, wore plum crepe, with ac-cessories of black and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses. Mrs. S. E. Booker, the groom's mother, wore a model of navy blue and her flowers were a spray

of Talisman roses. Mr. Booker and his bride left for a wedding trip to Tennessee, after which they will reside at 228 South Lee street.

Mrs. Block Speaks To Planters' Club.

The Planters' Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Thornton Marye and Mrs. Henry B. Scott at the home of Mrs. Scott on Argonne drive.

The feature of the program was a paper by Mrs. Francis Block on nous parks and gardens of the

Tea was served by Mrs. Scotts'

Mrs. Byron Benson was hostess Scrawny and Thin? Horlick's may be what you need!



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h—Cash or stock,

K—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Produce

ATLANTA. Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale at all. Leghorns

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Butter 826,011 irm; creamery-specials (93 score) 296

firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 29(2) 29/4; extras (92) 28/4; extra firsts (93 score) 29(2) 127/4/28; firsts (83-28) 26/22/4; seconds (84-87/2) 24/4; standards (90 centralized cardots) 28/4.

Eggs 2,762, steady, prices unchanged.
Butter futures, storage standards, November 27/3; December 26/3; January 26/2.

vember 27%; December 26%; January 26'2.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards, November 23'3: December 23'4; January 22.
Potatoes 60, on track 267, total U.S.
shipments 491: northern stock firm, Colorado McClures about steady, Idaho russets barely steady, slightly weaker underione; supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per hundredweight Idaho russet burbanks U.S. No. 1, 1.80; Colorado Red McClures U.S. No. 1, 180; Colorado Red McClures U.S. No. 1, 180; Colorado Red McClures U.S. No. 1, 1.100(21.05); Misconsin Outlines (1998). North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U.S. No. 1, 1.50;
Poultry live, 54 trucks, steady; hens 1½ pounds up 16½; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkes 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 17; ducks 4½ pounds up 60; turkeys hens 21, old oms 15, young 18; turkeys hens 21, old oms 18; young 18; young

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Traders Shift to Buying Side as Leading Shares Move Upward.

Daily Stock Summary.

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Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did. Total fesues

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-(AP)-Fraders shifted to the buying side today's stock market, apparently on the theory business news was still mainly constructive and that the list, after two weeks of declines, was entitled to at least a technical turn-about. Gains ran to 2 or more points at the best, with selected steels,

otors, rails, rubbers and special-Light selling in the closing hour knocked down many from top marks, but favorstocks generally finished with satisfactory plus signs.

Low-priced issues such as Continental Motors and Richfield Oil accounted for a sizable portion of day's turnover of 817,700 shares. These two stocks edged up small fractions to new highs for the year. Yesterday's volume amounted to 1,237,702 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 ues was up .3 of a point at

Allied Chemical, Westinghouse and Johns-Manville were up 2 to points. Elsewhere improvement lesser degree was shown by Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, U. Rubber, American Smelting, Dow Chemical, Philip Morris, Great Northern and Union Pacific, In the Curb Axton-Fisher "A" advanced 4 7-8. Jones & Laughlin and Colts, Firearms, ended, more

and Colts Firearms ended than a point higher, while Alumi-num Co. lost as much. Turnover shares compared with 217,000 Monday.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products.

NEW YORK.

New YORK, Nov. 29.—Cottonseed oil steadied today on covering and buying houses with southern connections, prices were 3 to 7 points het higher with sales of 97 contracts. December closed 7.30, January 7.44, March 7.59, May 7.67, July 7.74.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Nov. 29.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. November 22.00; Joecember 22.00; January 22.25; February 22.50; March 22.60; April 22.70; May 22.80; June 22.95, Sales 1,000.

May 7.28b; July 7.35b.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The British pound continued to climb today in terms of the dollar though at a slower pace than in Monday's fast raily.

An advance of 9-16 of a cent in the British unit was seen by many bankers as due largely to renewed covering by operators who had recently sold the English money short, hoping to buy it back at a lower price. The French franc advanced only of a cent in face of a threat of a general strike in France Wednesday. The Swiss franc and beiga were narrowly lower while the belga was unchanged.

Gold totaling \$7,150,000 was engaged in England including them.

rowly lower while the belga was unchanged.

Gold totaling \$7.150,000 was engaged in England, including \$4.350,000 as of some previous date, for shipment here, the Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

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Great Britain 4.65 13-16; 60-day bills 4.65 1-16; Canada, Montreal in New York 99.314; New York in Montreal 100.6834; Belgium 16.912; Czechoslovakia 3.42; Denmark 20.7812; Finland 2.08; France 2.61; Germany 40.07, benevolent 20.30; travel 22.80; Greece 36; Hungary 19.85; Italy 5.2614; Jugoslavia 2.34; Netherlande 54.37; Norway 23.39; Poland 18.84; Portugal 4.314; Rumania 75; Spain unqueted; Sweden 23.99; Switzerland 22.7215; Argentine 31.00n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City 20.73n; Japan 27.17; Hong-kong 29.15; Shanghai 16.00, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

(ID—Noninal.)

Bar silver 4234, unchanged.

LONDON. Nov. 29 — Money ½ per cent.
Discount rates; short bills ½ @15-16; 3month bills 13-16@13.

Bar gold 149a 3d. off 6½d. (EquivaBar silver 2014.)

Bar silver 2014d, up 3-16. (Equivalent

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 29.—Turpentine firm 2114: sales 19: receipts 470; shipments 80; stock 52.247.

Rosin firm; sales 106: receipts 1.745; shipments 1.383; stock 307.337.

Quote: B. D 3.50: E 4.03: F 4.15; G. H. I. K. M 4.274; N 5.00; WG 5.60; WW, 8.30.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Nov. 29.—Turpentine firm 21: sales 30; receipts 123; shipments 3; stock 48:755.

Rosin firm., sales 63: receipts 1,078; shipments 5; stock 275,306.

Quote: B 3.50; D 3.65; E 3.90; F 4.15; G-K 4.20; M 4.25; N 5.27½; WG 5.75; WW-X 6.00.

JUSTICE WEARS BLINDFOLD. Police in Peterborough, Ont., dminister the law impartially. Judge Sheldon Smoke parked his automobile too long and got a ticket. A few minutes later the same policeman tagged Mayor James Hamilton's car.

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10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 1% 16 Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK. Nov. 29.— Sid-Asked. 10.23. Tin steady: electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.23. Tin steady: spot and near by 45.90; 12. 12 12 14 15 18.54. 15 18.

Treasuries Gain Despite Hint That U. S. May Borrow More 'New Money.'

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(P)-Most categories in the bond market showed gains today in a fairly

United States governments adanced generally from 1-32 to 4-32 of a point, despite a hint by Secretary Morgenthau that the government might borrow additional "new money" in mid-December. The rise indicated that the decline of the last six weeks had discounted the effect of such news.

In the rail division, advances were shown by Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 104 5-8, up 5-8; Rock Island general 4s at 15 3-8, up 5-8; Chicago & Northwestern 4 3-4s at 4 1-2, up 1-4; Nickel Plate 5 1-2s at 51 1-2, up 1; Southern Pacific 1-2s of '68 at 49 3-4, up 1-4. In the foreign list, trading in German issues was fairly active. but price changes were narrow. Gains were recorded for bonds of Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Buenos Aires, Colombia and Italy. The trend on Japanese and Polish issues was mixed.

BUYING BOLSTERS

Effects of Steady Liverpool Cables.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Nov. 29. Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.98.

Open. High. Low Close Close. 8.77 8.78 8.78 8.73 8.78 8.75 8.58 8.58 8.58 8.58 8.55 8.52 8.54 8.51 8.32 8.34 8.30 8.10 8.11 8.08 8.11 8.08 7.77 7.79 7.76 7.79 7.83b 7.83b 7.83a 7.83b 7.87a 7.82b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29—Spot cotton closed steady 3 points higher. Sales 1,173; low middling 7.49; middling 8.64; good middling 9.19; receipts 4,386; stock 780,419.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 29.-(A)-The average price of midhigher at 8.61 cents a pound. 30 market days was 8.63 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(P)— Trade and local buying absorbed liquidation, hedging and foreign

N. Y. Bond Market

and the total sales of each bond:

(United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

TREASURY.

Sales (in \$1,000). High. Low. Close. 13/4s 41 107.11 10

CORPORATION BONDS.

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The day's volume totaled \$6,-491,700, face value, as compared with yesterday's \$6,036,000.

Market Opens Higher With

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

Open. High. Low. Close (8.71 8.73 8.71 8.73 8.53 8.51

Atlanta spot cotton closer steady; middling, f. o. b., 9.00.

AVERAGE PRICE.

dling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 2 points The average price for the past

selling in cotton futures today March sold up from 8.41 to 8.44 and closed at 8.43. Closing prices MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Nov. 29.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies. 240 pounds id pup. \$6; No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.25; No. 2, No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.25; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.50; S5. Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags of steady Liverpool cables partly offset. by December, liquidation

10 Nat Dairy 3%s 51ww 104% 20 Nat Dist Pr 4½s 45 106% 21 Nat Gypsum 4½s 50 104½

Ready 4½s 97 A 70 70 70 18 Rem Rand 4¼s 56 103¼ 103 103; 4 Rep Sti 4½s 54 107½ 107 107 34 Rep Sti 4½s 56 94½ 94 94 12 Rep Sti 4½s 56 94½ 94 94 12 Rep Sti 4½s 50 103½ 103¾ 103¾ 103½ 18 Richt 0s 4 52 103¾ 103¾ 103¾ 18 Ric Gr W 1st 4 39 41½ 39 11 10½ 15 Ri A&L 4½s 34 11 10½ 15 Saguen P 4¼s 66 106 106 106 10 SLSF 4½s 78 10 9¼ 10 4 SLIM&S 4s R&G 33 60¼ 60 60 YOUNG RESIGNS CHESAPEAKE POST CORN AND WHEAT Implies That Rift Over C. & O. Will Continue.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- (AP) Robert R. Young today abruptly resigned as director of Chesa-peake Corporation, but in a statement implied that his fight with Wall Street titans over control Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and affiliated roads would go on. Young's chief remaining ally, Allen P. Kirby, resigned simul-

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taneously. The resignations, effective immediately, and accepted immediately by the other directors' meeting in the Wall Street banking offices of J. & W. Seligman & Co., followed a bitter overnight wrangle between Young and spokes-men for Guaranty Trust Co.

Young's post-resignation statement tonight, however, was mildphrased, although determined. He said in part: "We (Kirby and Young) have

not the least intention of resigning now or later from the positions we occupy in Alleghany Corporation, and in the opposition ration, and in the operating railroads, but on the contrary shall ontinue to carry on the construc-

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Investm

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United States corn were sold for export from Montreal, cleaning up most of the corn available there.

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Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 29.—The position of the treasury November 28: Receipts 94.733.391.61; expenditures \$10.493.043.86; net balance \$2.469.710.328.48; including \$1.883.329.47.32 working balance. Customs receipts for the month \$33.642.447.99. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2.192.401.535.10; expenditures \$3.559.722.906.16, including \$1.164.276.590.07 of emergency expenditures \$1.367.331.371.06. Gross debt \$38.585.969.738.43, an increase of \$338.428.24 above the previous day. Gold assets \$14.277.226.862.15.

\$480,000 PROPOSED |

Session Today.

A proposed budget of \$480,000 for 1939 will be submitted to the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention at its annual meeting starting at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Henry

Dr. K. O. White, vice president of the board, will preside in the absence of the Rev. Ellis A. Fuller, president, and the budget re-port will be presented by the Rev. J. B. Lawrence, secretary-treas-

A summary of activities in Cuba during the past year which in-cludes the work of 70 missionaries and the erection of a headquarters building at a cost of \$50,000 will be given by Dr. M. H. McCall, superintendent of the board for

the island republic.
Others to be heard on the morning program will include Dr. J. W. Beagle, of Atlanta, field secretary in charge of the work of 250 missionaries in 18 southern states; the Rev. Jacob Gartenhaus and Dr. Noble Y. Beall, both field secretaries connected with the Atlanta headquarters office; and Dr. Rowland Q. Leavell, superintendent of

A proposed plan for pensioning onary workers on their rechurch's relief and annuity board at Dallas will be the principal topic for discussion during the afternoon session. Reports from all of the board's committees also will be heard prior to adjournment.

SPRINGLIKE SIXTIES

Above-Freezing Low of 34 in order to bring about Predicted; Maximum Yesterday Was 52.

November continues on its ab- routings to destination points, peratures in the springlike sixties carlot shipments.

freezing low of 34 is predicted for this morning.

In keeping with its unusual Peach Growers' Association, told

temperatures, November has so of marketing efforts this year and far provided the city with an excess of 1.15 inches of rain, the first month since June that has registered normal, or better than normal rainfall. Rainfall deficiency for the year however estill to S.C. who told of organization

Louisiana and Mississippi—Fair

Alabama-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer Wednesday and in east and south portion Thurs-

Extreme Northwest Florida-Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday. Arkansas-Fair Wednesday and

perature Wednesday and Thurs-East Texas—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer near the upper coast Wednesday. West Texas-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; warmer in southeast portion Wednesday.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans: Middling 8.64; receipts exports 5.200; sales 1.173; stocks

tocks 52,792. Wilmington Baltimore: Stocks 1.075. New York: Middling 8.98; sales 700;

stocks 100.

Boston: Stocks 2.526.
Houston: Middling 8.53; receipts 3.715; exports 3.585; sales 1.400; stocks 955.809.

Corpus Christi: Stocks 81.003.

Minor Ports: Receipts 3.649; exports 3.-49; stocks 174.534

Total Tuesday: Receipts 15.527; exports Total for Week; Receipts 60.091; exports 3.649; export Total for Season: Receipts 2.682,621;

INTERIOR MOVEMENT. emphis: Middling 8.50; receipts 15.595; ments 14,409; sales 5,111; stocks 906,-Augusta: Middling 9.03; receipts 715; doments 280; sales 29; stocks 180,239.
St. Louis: Receipts 975; shipments 705;

CHICAGO. Nov. 28—Cash wheat: No sales reported; corn No. 3 mixed 49: No. 1 yellow 49: 650: No. 1 white 52½ 632½; cats No. 2 white 2922½; sample 36: barley Illinois 34669 nominal: Michigan and Wisconsin 45699 nominal: sample smutty 33; rye sample 37½; soybeans No. 2 yellow 77677½; 137½; soybeans No. 2 yellow 77677½; 137½; soybeans No. 2 yellow 77677½; 137½; condinal; red clover seed 12.00 (15.00 nominal; red top 8.7569.20 nominal; Lard tierces 6.70n; loose 6.50; bellies

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 29.—Cash grain: Wheat. No. 3 red 63. Corn. No. 2 yellow 4834. Oats. no quotations. No futures

American Editor Spurns Nazi Medal

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 29. (UP)-Frederick W. Eleven, retiring editor of the Cincinnati Freie Presse, today returned to Chancellor Hitler a German eagle (second class) decoration which the Nazi fuehrer awarded him last week.

"I am not interested in any country but the United States, and my policy is the United States first, last and always," Eleven explained.

No reason for the award ac-companied the decoration, according to A. Guise, commercial editor of the German language paper, who acted as spokesman for Eleven. Guise said the medal was returned by insured mail today.

PEACH MEN DISCUSS PROMOTIONAL DRIVE

Tri - State Organization Is Urged; Co-operation of Truckers Asked.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 29.—(A)-Georgia peach growers, meeting here today, discussed a proposed tri-state promotional organization tirement which is being worked and adopted a resolution asking appointment of a committee to work with trucking interests.

Spokesmen from North and South Carolina pledged co-operation in forming a promotion body to function for those states and Georgia.

John T. McKenzie, of Monte-zuma, introduced the resolution seeking closer co-operation with trucking companies, and it was approved unanimously.

The resolution stated that Georgia growers "desire to encourage said truck transportation profitable and a wider distribu-tion of our fruits." It also asked that the committee obtain from trucking companies daily truck normal course today with tem- as such information is provided on

predicted for the afternoon.

Temperature averages of the capricious month have sketched a capricio

capricious month have sketched a dizzy graph on weather bureau charts, with the first 23 days piling up an extra 23 degrees of heat. Then followed four days when the line plummeted below the mean like a Federal Reserve district report for 1933.

Yesterday, with a 52 high, and with readings in the sixties expected today the curve should zoom back up again. An above freezing low of 34 is predicted for

warmer in extreme north portion BIDS ARE INVITED ON ROAD PROJECTS Board To Let \$375,000 Con-

tracts December 20. The state highway board yesterday announced a group of seven projects which are to be contracted for at a letting December 20. The projects involve an outlay of about \$375,000.

The list includes a project call-Thursday; warmer in south por- ing for the paving of 8.377 miles Arriv of the Rome-Cedartown highway Oklahoma—Fair with mild tem- with concrete and the surfacing of 8.481 miles of the Ashburn-Sylvester road.

The other projects: Grading 2.864 miles on the Jeffersonville-Irwinton road, beginning in Jef-fersonville and ending at the Wilkinson county line; surface treating 3.63 miles on the Thomaston-Greenville road, beginning at the Thomaston city limits; surface treating 2.80 mile and construction of one bridge on the Vidalia-Bax-ley road, beginning at Vidalia; grading 0.97 mile of road and construction of one bridge at Chicka-Mobile: Middling 8.53; receipts 12; ton road; surface treating 2.50 cocks 65.997.

Savannah: Middling 8.88; receipts 182; ton road; surface treating 2.50 miles on Toccoa-Elberton road, beginning north of Avalon and ending at Franklin county line.

LOSERS ON COTTON TOLD TO TRY TREES Georgian Says They Offer

New Revenue. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29. gressional committee here today "the sustained production of for-

(P) - Frank Heyward, Georgia state forester, told a special conest lands can provide a new means for small farm owners to obtain revenue" in the south where cot-ton has failed to be a money crop

St. Louis: Receipts 975; shipments 705; focks 4.485.

Little Rock: Middling 8.35; receipts 373; hipments 1.078; sales 172; stocks 147,746.
Fort Worth: Middling 8.19.
Dallas: Middling 8.19.
Atlanta: Middling 8.53.
Atlanta: Middling 9.00.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 17.658; shipments 16,472; sales 6,040; stocks 1,219,464.

Mental 16,472; sales 6,040; stocks 1,219,464. in the nation's trees and other natural resources. Representative F. P. Fulmer, of South Carolina, presided. The Southern Cypress Manufac-

turers' Association, the Southern Pine Association, Southern Hard-Pine Association, Southern Hardwood Producers, the Southern
Section of the American Pulpwood
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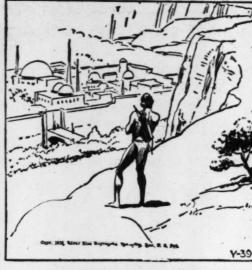
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memory — memory of his previous visit to Cathne. Then he had been imprisoned; he had fought in the arena; he had escaped by a hair's breadth from death in the holy volcano. At every turn he had been imperiled.



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194 14TH, N. E. SINGLE ROOM, CONN. BATH, GOOD MEALS, HE. 3608.

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CONV., pri. home. Addits. Acta and conv., pri. home. Acta and conv., pri. home. Addits. Acta and conv., pri. home. Acta and conv., pri. home. Acta and conv., pri. home. Acta and conv., pri. WEST END—Vacancy for 2 business girls, heat, adjoining bath. RA. 4959.

NORTH SIDE, beautiful efficiency Apt., can be rented by mo. Call CH. 9644. 1-ROOM effic'y, Completely fur., \$10 wk, \$35 mo, 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE, 4040. 2040 P'TREE RD.—Sublease 4 rms., \$62.50. Imm. poss. Adults. CH. 9871, HE. 2882. 89 N. E.—NICELY furn. effi'cy, clean, well htd. Refined couple. WA. 8607, JA. 9002. WYNNE APT. HOTEL—Room, bath, \$1 day. \$5 wk. \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel service. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4040. WILL sell mahogany dresser, dressing table, bed and 2 leather chairs all for 28TH ST.—Near Peachtree in lovely home, attractive room, steam heat, private bath; gentlemen, HE, 7605.

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galow, 2 sinks. Apply church office, next door, or call RA. 0622, RA. 4838. DELIGHTFUL location, exc. condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, conv. schools. P'tree Rd. Sect. CH. 9063.

Business Property** 161 LAKEVIEW AVE., off Peachtree Rd 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat. MA 9879 or CH. 9781.

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359 CLIFTON RD., N. E. (Off McLendon)
6 rooms, \$30. WA. 1915. 94 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.—Nice 6-room house, CA, 2577, CA, 9138. 1590 LANGSTON, Sylvan Hills-5-room bungalow; all convs., \$25. -ROOM house, 410 McClelland Ave., East Point. \$22.50. CH. 5447.

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22 connects with den, 3 bedrooms connecting with two baths, Daylight basement with 2-car garage. Select your own
wall colors, Priced at only \$8,230, with
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Ansley Park Special An Outstanding Value OWNER in town for a few days to sell his lovely six-room wideboard bungalow; 3 large bedrooms, full tile bath with shower, new automatic coal stoker with blower system. Price reduced to \$5.250, terms as low as \$40 per month. Call H. F. Anderson for appointment. WA. 3111 or HE. 6874. HAAS & DODD

BEAUTIFUL white 6-room bungalow, one-half block of car line, convenient to stores. Owner transferred. Call Harrie Ansiey. WA. 1511.

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North Side WO apartment houses on north side showing better than 36% income on investment. Call Mr. Kopp, WA. 2162, isidence HE. 8771.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY We Sell HOLC HOMES. ADAMS-CATES CO. 2nd Floor Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477 BARGAIN, 9-room West Peachtree home, 5 bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch. Owner, WA. 4927.

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Two Excellent Homes Six-Room Bricks \$3.250-419 THRD AVE. bet. E. L. Dr. and Maxwell St., 3 bed-rms., furnace. extra lavatory, 2-car garage, \$200 cash, bal. month-ly like rent.

128 W. BENSON ST., six-room and bkfst.-rm. Large lot, 70x 195. Will redecorate. To go quick-ly, only \$4.250; \$425 cash; bal. like rent. Call Geo. C. Fife, DE. 6837; MA. 1505. Ernest L. Miller

WOULD you believe that a 7-room brick with two baths and large lot can be bought for this on easy terms? For further information call Mr. Mercer, WA. 2182 MA. 6163

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS COMPANY South Side 320 ST. PAUL, S. E.—Arranged for 2 families, rents for \$21.50 monthly; \$2,000; easy terms. Rothberg. WA. 2253.

Grant Park \$5,250 8-RM. bungalow on Park Ave. for \$2,250. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620. West End

SYLVAN HILLS—Seven-room brick, day-light basement, reconditioned through-out, \$450 cash, bal. like rent. A. C. George CH. 1766 or WA. 0100. WEST END PARK-Steam-heated brick bungalow, \$4,150. WA. 2446, nights.

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GEORGIA farms for sale on terms. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Company of Georgia Bidg., Atlanta.

559 W. Peachtree St. HE 5142.

1938 OLDSMOBILE de luxe sedan, low mileage. Splendid condition. Driven locally by a well-known citizen; only 3695.

Mitchell Motors, 352 W. Peachtree. MA. 4019. Lots for Sale

READY TO BUILD ON IF YOU are planning to buy a lot and build your home soon. It will pay you to get full information in regard to the above lots. Call Mr. Casey, WA. 2162. 2 ACRES with side track, good for man-ufacturing site, ½ mile from 5 Points, 1,000-ft, street frontage; long time pay-ment. Owner, WA. 8269. WIEUCA, Roxboro road section, 60x160. Owner paid \$1.100. Will sacrifice for \$700. Block of Peachtree and carline. Moore, WA. 2326.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031. V. WESLEY-Arden Rd., N. Side Dr. FHA financing. B. M. Grant Co. WA. 1803. CHOICE LOTS-A. G. Rhodes & Son, 204 Rhodes Bldg., WA. 6023.

MEMORIAL DR., across from Murphy Jr. High, \$350 for quick sale, WA, 5217. Property For Colored 131 Auto Trucks For Sale 141 889 Ashby Place (near Hunter St.) \$1,250 938 Harwell St. (near Ashby St.).. 1,500 Fraser Realty Co. WA. 2944. \$1.350, 6-A, 3¾ miles center of city, near Gordon Rd, and West View cemetery. Moore, WA. 2326.

WILL take \$300 7 lots, 30x75. Quarry St. Roger Henderson, JA. 2903. MONEY loaned on homes and sales made BELL-ARNOLD, 178 Auburn. JA. 4537. Sale or Exchange BE SAFE—Don't take chances on the title. Insist on Lawyers Title Insurance

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JACKSON COUNTY, near Jefferson, Ga.
188 acres. Will trade for Atlanta property and give cash difference. J. W. Harris, WA. 2182. Suburban PERHAPS-

THIS is just what you have been loo ing for—on Briarcliff road, 814 mi from the Hurt building, 15 acres; buildi site 300 feet back from road, ferraced front; pine trees in front, hardwood back; no underbrush; carpet of pi back; no underbrush; carpet of straw; price \$3,750. Josiah Sibley, 5477. ADAMS-CATES CO. NORTH OF ATLANTA

50-ACRE tract. 7-room house and 2-room tenant house. Ideal lake site, power of two streams. Approximately 30 acres under cultivation and remainder in woods. Price less than par, will sell for \$1,750: \$1,050 cash and assume \$700 loan, payable \$10 per month. Call W. A. Mayes, WA. 3935.

WA. 3933.

70 STRONG production acres, 2 branches, bottom land, 5 room semi-colonial house on knoil back from road, surrounded by fruit, nut and other large trees, lights, barn and buildings, tenant house, 16 miles out Powers Ferry Rd. section, \$3,500, some terms. C. H. Smith. WA. 1693. \$3,500, some terms. C. H. Smith. WA. 1983.
FARMS CHEAP-200 acres near Fayetteville. Ga., \$2,200; 30 acres, 2 miles of
Hapeville, Ga., \$2,200; 50 acres, 4 miles
Palmetto, Ga., \$1,500. S. N. Thompson,
404 East Point Ave., East Point, Ga. CA.

PICTURESQUE 100 acres, 2 houses, barn, pasture, valley woods, large oaks, good open land, spring, 3 branches; good road; near Bankhead highway, 14 miles 5 Pts., \$1,950. Terms, J. J. Hemperley, WA. 7319. IDEAL COUNTRY PLACE—37 acres; old cottage surrounded by large oaks, pasture, bottomland, creek, Sacrifice \$2,500. 30-minute drive N. E. WA. 9627, C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co.

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Automobiles For Sale

934 AUSTIN coupe. A good one, \$125, 381 Marietta, WA, 2028.

Buicks 1938 BUICK demonstrator "61" model. Special. Southern Buick, Inc., JA. 1480.

Chevrolets

1938 CHEVROLET master de luxe town sedan. Must sell. Big discount. East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107. 1935 CHEVROLET standard coupe, extra clean, \$235, 116 Spring, opp. Sou. Ry. Building. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
29 WHITFHALL ST. MA 5000.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH. SACRIFICE, OWNER. 163 DECATUR. WA. 2450. BELIABLE used cars. JOHN SMITH CO., 320 W. Peachtree St., HE, 0500.

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1937 FORD "60" tudor, clean \$295. No trade, down payment \$60. Fred Thomas, 367 Spring, JA. 2557. MY 1937 FORD V-8 coupe, 17 mos. old. 14,000 mi., cost \$681. Runs, looks like new. Haif price. Make best offer, Urgent, DE, 5110.

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CALLAWAY MOTOR CO. 600 W. PEACHTREE. HE. 5858. 1932 FORD V-8 COUPE, \$135. H. D. McCLURE, 265 IVY, MA, 6586.

Pat. Gillentine, 314 P'tree, WA. 5151. 1931 FORD Fordor Sedan—\$125. Must Sell—Mr. Hamilton—CA. 2136. 390-400 Spring. WA. 3539.
1935 FORD COUPE \$175
Manning Car Co., 263 Spring. WA. 6749. 1934 FORD V-8 COACH, \$165. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6586.

1931 FORD Town Sedan, Extra Clean Lane Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest. MA. 2941 Oldsmobiles

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1936 PLYMOUTH coach, new paint, seat covers, motor perfect, tires very good. Will sell for 3345 00, take a small trade and have the balance financed in small notes. Call Harold Huey, HE. 1650 or MA. 7784, 6 to 8 p. m., today. 1934 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe. Sacri-fice. Paul Morgan, MA. 2662. JA. 4822. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH.
DeKalb Motor Co., Decatur. DE. 1568. 1938 PLYMOUTH sedan, \$545. 116 Spring, opp. Southern Railway Bldg.

Terraplanes '37 TERRAPLANE brougham, \$350; \$50 cash, bal. easy, CH. 9029; JA. 4822. Miscellaneous

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> '35 Dodge 131-in, W. B. Barg. \$185 '36 Dodge 157-in, W. B. cab and stake 120 '35 International 2-ton, 185-in.
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> W. B. 225

> W. B. 223 emi-trailer, 18-ft. van body, light weight. Ideal house trailer 179 25 Others to Select from. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY 0-82 Whitehall. MA: 4442, JA. 3934. 578-80-82

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FUNERAL NOTICES DOREN, Mrs. J. P .- of 1125 Cres-

cent avenue, N. E. Funeral serv-

ices will be held Wednesday. November 30, 1938, at 2 o'clock

at Spring Hill. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Dr. J. H. Fuller will

YANGTZE BLOCKADE INTENT REITERATED

Japanese Navy Issues Communique Barring Foreigners Until War Is Over.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 29 .- (A)-The Japanese army and navy told foreign powers tonight that the Yangtze river, China's greatest trade route, would remain closed to neutral shipping until China is conquered. A spokesman said later that the announcement was issued without orders from Tokyo.

Rear Admiral Naokuni Nomura,

Japanese naval attache, said the policy represented the stand of the army and navy officers directely concerned in Yangtze operations. Nomura asserted that foreign firms and individuals were furnishing arms and ammunition to guerrillas in Japanese-occupied

WIFE OF MINISTER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. M. Blackwell Suc- will speak to the Atlanta Adver- Grynszpan. tising Club at its weekly luncheon cumbs to Brief Illness.

in Rich's tea room at 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Walter M. Blackwell, 48, wife of the Rev. Blackwell, pastor of the Ben Hill Baptist church, Atlanta Pcychoanalytical Socidied last night at a private hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Roswell; Mrs. Blackwell has been a resident of Buford H. Thompson, of Atlanta, Atlanta for more than 18 years.

Previously she had lived at Fitzand her father, R. G. Broadwell, gerald. She had been an active of Roswell. Funeral arrangements AAA MAKING STUDY will be announced by Henry M. church worker.

In addition to her husband, she Blanchard.

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British Underwriters Primarily Involved in Attempt

Administration, is in Atlanta for the week to confer with officers

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-(P)-German insurance firms made an inclaims for damages, which one leaving Georgia.

The German companies sub-mitted claims to foreign—primar-ily British—underwriters who car-nancing. The principal owed, he ried re-insurance on the hundreds of Jewish synagogues, stores and homes which were burned, looted and damaged in what Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels called "spontaneous demonstra-tions" after a Jewish boy killed ed by the Federal Housing Ada German diplomat in Paris.

Jews themselves were ordered to repair the damages, but the government has seized the insurance claims to be applied to a \$400,000,ternational president of the Mail ing of Ernst vom Rath, secretary Advertising Service Association, in the Paris embassy, by Herschel

It was learned the foreign com panies would resist paying the claims on various grounds, includtoday. His subject will be "Mod- ing that adequate police protection government.

surance on the damaged Jewish (UP) — The Birmingham City years. is survived by a daughter, Mrs. property, as far as was konwn Commission today charged objective of the Southern Conference

No American firms held re-in-

OF FREIGHT RATES Administrator Reveals New

The conference, which heard Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Asso-Survey in Alabama Talk. AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 29.—(P)—R. M. Evans, national AAA adasserted here today the United States Department of Agriculture "is beginning now" study of freight rate differentials which southeastern governors are attacking before the Interstate Commerce Commission as unfair

Evans did not commit himself. other than to say a study was to be made.

The AAA chief spoke to approximately 1,000 persons representing a dozen mid-Alabama unties and urged continuation

Keepsakes and mementos are alright in his office. And the world is full of such

things for both.

trical kitchen.

plea for presents

with a purpose

their way-but how about a present with

a purpose? Remembrances and gay ges-

tures may be flattering for a day-but how

Do you, perchance, seek a winning gift for

husband, wife, or friend? And, do you

find yourself wavering between fussy fri-

volity and functional good sense? Then,

Out of the life of the average man-at least

one-half of his waking hours are spent in

his office, whereas women spend at least

Does not this suggest a present with a pur-

pose-is not the useful gift the master-

Yes, home is where the heart is - and so is

two-thirds of their time in their homes.

about a gracious gift on purpose?

consider this for a moment:

thought of all?

LOAN CONSULTANT PAN CONSULTANT M'INTIRE IS NAMED SURGEON GENERAL Henry E. Moore To Confer With Building Officials.

Henry E. Moore, of Washington, who holds the post of savings, building and loan consultant of zone two of the Federal Housing Above His Present Superiors. and directing boards of savings, building and loan associations here

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 29. that finance FHA mortgages.

He plans to visit Rome, Albany, (A)-The formal appointment of ternational question today of Moultrie and Savannah before Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House broker put as high as \$520,000,000, Features of the FHA financing as surgeon general of the navy increases are spent immediately plan under Title 11 Moore exin anti-Jewish violence November plained, are a small initial pay- with the rank of rear admiral, was Roosevelt.

ment and a large percentage loan.

investment safeguards are set up,

BIRMINGHAM BODY

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City Commissions Claim

Communists Help Finance

Welfare Meeting.

for Human Welfare, held here last

ciate Judge Hugo Black, of the Supreme Court, and Aubrey Wil-

liams, deputy Works Progress Administrator, was attended by rep-

resentatives from 13 southern

The three-man city commission, governing body of Birmingham, asked that the Dies committee in-

vestigating un-American activities

its origin.

Christmas 1938

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a host, or a matching pen and pencil, or a

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 29.

Mr. Roosevelt also announced the appointment of Representative promote an educational campaign ancing. The principal owed, he Edward C. Eicher, Iowa Democrat, ments that include interest and taxes. In addition, Moore stated, 3, as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He will succeed John Hanes, recently transferred to the Treasury as undersecretary.

Dr. McIntire, who was promoted over the heads of several captains his senior, will take over his new post Thursday.
The President indicated McIn-

tire would be consulted frequently by the new White House physi-

ADMIRAL ROSSITER STEPS OUT TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- (AP) Secretary Swanson extended the navy's best wishes today to Rear RITES HELD FOR MAN Admiral Percival S. Rossiter, surgean general of the navy who will retire from active duty tomorrow upon reaching retirement age of 64 "The department regrets ice," Secretary Swanson said.
"You have witnessed many advancements in the morale, strength week, was a "left wing movement financed in whole or in part by Communists," and asked for a and efficiency of the navy, and you have the satisfaction of knowaccomplishments of these results.

PANAMA PRESIDEN

probe the conference's backing and \$1,000,000-a-Year Good Will Program Announced at A resolution adopted by the commission asked the Dies com-Washington. mittee to determine what part Au-

brey Williams had in organizing ABOARD S. S. SANTA CLARA the conference, to what extent federal funds were made avail-EN ROUTE TO LIMA, Peru, Nov. of the current federal crop con-trol program, to be voted upon able or pledged, and to what ex-tent prominent southerners were nounced today his intention to call nounced today his intention to call to President Arosemena of Panama when this ship, carrying the na when this ship, carrying the United States delegation to the Pan-American conference, makes its first stop at Cristobal, C. Z.,

> \$1,000,000 PROGRAM OF GOOD WILL ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- (A)-A \$1,000,000-a-year program; designed to draw the American republics closer together and thereby help checkmate any inroads by totalitarianism, was announced tonight by a committee of government leaders.

Among the steps suggested were

The dispatch of many American cultural groups to sister republics in the western hemisphere; train—

McCart, 20, of 307 Augusta avenue, S. E. who died Monday from injuries received. ing of Latin American scholars and technicians in government ducted at 11 branches here: co-operation in radio, aviation and highway development: a study of Latin-Ameri-

HIS BABY DENIED

Father Says Mother Was Uninterested.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 29 .-(P)—Denying his wife's charges that he attempted to freeze their baby on an automobile trip from New York, Joseph Delucca, 21, today testified in district court that the mother was "more interested in becoming a Texas cowgirl than in the child."

Delucca said that when the couole reached New York on a trip to Florida his wife insisted she wanted to go to Texas to become "a cowgirl."

The young husband was charged with assault with intent to murder on the accusations of his wife that he allowed the baby to remain naked in the back seat of an automobile on a trip from New York while he gave all his attention to a pet monkey. Delucca's mother was charged with being an acces-

Judge Chandler, continuing the hearing until tomorrow, declared it is perfectly apparent none of the principals wanted the child."

POPE PIUS CONTINUES

HIS REGULAR ROUTINE VATICAN CITY, Nov. 29 .- (AP) Pope Pius XI continued to recover tonight from a heart attack he suffered last Friday, his physicians

Vatican sources quoted the pope as having said he felt stronger. He attended spiritual services in the chapel of his apartment to-day and received Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican secretary of state, and other prelates to discuss Vatican affairs.

Stop Getting Up Nights

rom kidneys and relieve irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant,

Thrift Is Urged On Those Aided By Wage Law

Thrift must be practiced by wage earners if the wage-hour law is to be effective, Herbert N. Fell, executive secretary of the Thrift & Security Foundation, of Washington, D. C., declared here last night.

Fell, who attended a meeting of the Southern States Industrial physician, for the last five years, Council, said that "if future salary the cost of living will rise in proannounced today by President portion and nobody will be benefited." Purpose of the foundation is to

> designed to encourage thrift. "It is the duty of a man who gets an increase to save that mon-Fell continued. "That is the only way he can be fair to the man who doesn't get an increase. If money is saved it produces interest rates as well as goods at lower prices.

The foundation indorses five methods for securing personal independence and old-age security. They are savings bank deposits, United States Savings Bonds, life insurance policies, building and loan association and credit unions. "We will never have anything but labor unrest until wage earners save a portion of their pay, Fell explained.

WHO DIED AT PRAYER

ROME, Ga., Nov. 29.-Rites for W. Hugh Ward, well-known 56your retirement from active serv- year-old Floyd county farmer, who died of a heart attack Sunday afternoon while praying at a cottage prayer meeting, were held this afternon in a local chapel. ing that you have contributed to The Rev. Roscoe S. Manning, of Calhoun, officiated, and burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

The meeting was being held at the home of Shermon Garrett, near

Mr. Ward was a resident of Rome until six months ago, when he moved to Acworth. He was a member of Turner's Chapel Baptist church, and although he had not been ordained as a minister, he had been preaching several years.

Surviving are a nephew, Lee Heaten, and a niece, Mrs. Joe Hale,

MORTUARY

MRS. J. P. DOREN. be in Crest Lawn cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

JAMES E. WILDER.

DAN MOORE JR.
Funeral services for Dan Moore Jr., 37,
who died unexpectedly Monday night as
the result of a heart attack, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at
John's Funeral Home, Birmingham, Ala.
Burial will be under direction of H. M.
Patterson & Son. His home here was at
681 Durant place, N. E.

ducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Grant Park Baptist church, by the Rev. E. M. Altman. Burial will be in the Jackson, Ga., cemetery under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

can resources and possibilities; distribution of American literature and state documents in Latin America; display of American films in Latin America, and a film on Latin America in this country; public health service co-operation, and stimulation of American travel in countries to the south.

EFFORT TO FREEZE

HIS PARY DENIED

ED LEE SMITH.

Ed Lee Smith, lifelong resident of Fairburn, died Monday in a private hospital at Milledgeville after a brief illness, friends here were notified yesterday. Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen Herzog, of New Orleans, and Mrs. E. T. Collins, of College Park; two sons, Everett Smith, of New York city; Layton Smith, of Fairburn, and several brothers and sisters. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Bishop & Poe, of Fairburn.

MRS. VERA GLADDEN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Gladden,
42. of South Candler road, who died
Monday from injuries received in an automobile accident, will be conducted at
2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Ousley
Chapel by the Rev. J. W. O. McKibben,
the Rev. Henry H. Jones and the Rev.
Paul Clem. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

MRS. HENRY K. STOCKMAN.
Mrs. Henry K. Stockman, 67, died yesterday at her home, 1759 Moseley drive, S. W. Surviving are her husband; a son, C. F. Stockman, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. Louis Haverkamp, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Mrs. Clifford Rusk, both of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a grandson, Richard Stockman. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brandon-Bond-Condon.

GUY E. BLACK.
Guy E. Black. 32, of 215 Hollywood
road, died yesterday at a private hospital
Surviving are his wife: two daughters
Margaret and Mary Black; two sons
Douglas and Kenneth Black; his parents

LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Capitoi View Lodge No. 640, F. d. M., will be held this (Wednesday) evening, November 30, 1938, at 6:30 o'clock, in Capitoi View Masonic Temple, corner Stewart and Dili avenues. The Past Masters will confer the Master Mason degree. All duly qualified brethrea are cordially and fraternally invited to on degree. All duly qualified brethre ire coordially and fraternally invited to meet with us.

A. J. JANSEN, Sec'y.

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WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

Treasury Department, Office of the Assistant Director of Procurement, Public Buildings Branch, Procurement Division, Washington, D. C., Nov. 21, 1938—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 a. m. Dec. 1, 1938, and then publicly opened, for turnishing the materials, and performing the work for new tollet room and plumbing and heating additions at the U. S. F. O. (Old). Atlanta, Ga., in strict accordance with the specifications dated PB-SE-R. Nov. 10, 1938, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated May 11, 1937. Specifications and other data may be had at the office of the Custodian of the Building or Procurement Division, Public Buildings Branch, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. And Mrs. J. E. Black; four sisters, Mrs. Roy Gignilliat, Mrs. John McIntyre, Mrs. Henry Abercrombie and Miss Oma Black, and four brothers, C. I., Robert, J. E. Jr., and Roy Black. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at New Antioch Baptist church, Cobb county, by the Rev. T. P. Tribble. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery, under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Bonaventure avenue, N. E., died November 29, 1938. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. M. are his daughters, Mrs. M. A. Jones, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. F. F. Farris, Mrs. C. C. Beard, Smyl-na, Ga.; two sons, Mr. Robert Wynne, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Clyde Wynne, New Orleans, La.; sisters, Mrs. J. B. Ward, Mrs. J. D Dameron, Mrs. W. F. Wesley Miss Lizzie Wynne and several grandchildren. Funeral arrange-H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILDER, Mr. James E .- Funera services for Mr. James E. Wild-61, who died Monday be held at 2 o'clock today (Wednesday) from the residence, 1515 Howell Mill road, Rev. De-Witt Reagin and Rev. Rogers W. Stone will officiate. The following will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence: Messrs. Z. J. Pruitt, H. O., L. A. and H. V. Rary, G. T. Livingston Jr. and A. A. Calla-Interment, Sardis cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

MOORE, Mr. Dan Jr .- of 691 Durant place, N. E., died November 28, 1938. Surviving are his wife; son, Dan Moore III; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moore Chatta..ooga, Tenn.: sisters, Mrs. M. P. Hardin, Colum bus, Miss.; Mrs. Roy King, Mrs. Charles C. Hintson, Mrs. W. E. Horton, Horton, Chattanoogs, Tenn.; brothers, Mr. A. B. Moore, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. S. E. Moore, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. Tom Moore, Birmingham, Ala. The remains were taken to Birmingham, where funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 30, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Ridout's Funeral Home. Interment, Elmwood cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son.

TAYLOR, Mr. J. C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, Mr. Jewel Taylor, Mr. Her-man Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Flon Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Allen, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. W. P. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mr and Mrs. B. O. Taylor, Mrs. Joe Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young and Mr and Mrs. Virgil Merritt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Taylor this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Fields officiate. Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Sons.

McCART, Mr. Francis Marion-The friends of Mr. Francis Marion McCart, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCart, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCart, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCart, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mc-Cart, Mr. A. R. McCart, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Costley and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCuen, of Greer, S. C., are invited to attend the fu neral of Mr. Francis Marion Mc-Cart this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Grant Park Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Alt-man will officiate. Inerment, Jackson, Ga. The following gen tlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 a.m.: Mr. A. M. Costley, Mr. C. B. Hodges Sr., Mr. C. B. Hodges Jr., Mr. Grady Drennon, Mr. Leon Doster and R. P. Allgood, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

BARRON, Mrs. Martha V .- The friends and relatives of Mrs Martha V. Barron, Mr. and Mrs Eddie Goine, of Covington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saine, Atlan Mr. Felton Barron, Atlanta Mr. Hoke Barron, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Loudermilk, Cornelia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loudermilk, Demorest, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Will McMillon, Demorest, Ga., and Mrs Zona Brown, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs Martha V. Barron Wednesday morning, November 30, 1938, at 11 o'clock, from Calvary Baptist church, Roswell road. Rev. W. F. Burdett and Rev. H. E. Russell will officiate. Interment, Peachtree churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E., at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. Clyde Brown, Mr. Jimmie McCrackin, Mr. Tom McCrackin, Mr. Herman Mr. Virgil Barron. All members of Sardis Council No. 56, J. O. U. A. M., are especially invited

In Memoriam.

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(COLORED.) CRAWFORD, Mr. Charles - of Hardee street, died November 29. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

HOBBS, Mr. Robert-Funeral today, from Fellowship Baptist church, 1 p. m. Interment, church, 1 p. m. Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co., Thom-

BORDERS, Mrs. Mattle-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Borders, of 1085 Harwell street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mat-tie Borders Thursday, December at 2 o'clock, at our chapel, Sellers Bros.

ARNOLD, Mr. Parks—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Smith and family, of 288 Chapel street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Parks Arnold today (Wednesday) at 3 o'clock, at the graveside, Jonesboro, Ga. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street parlor.

WHITTAKER, Mr. Sam-Friends and relatives of Mr. Sam Whit-taker and family are invited to attend his funeral today (Wed-nesday) at 1 o'clock from Beth-lehem Baptist church, Chipley, Ga., Rev. C. L. Wilder officiat-ing Interment churchyard The ing. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave the residence, 534 Fraser street, at 9 a. m. Pollard Funeral Home,

officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. H. M. Patterson & BLACKWELL, Mrs. Walter M .passed away at a private sanipassed away at tarium Tuesday night, Novem-ber 29, 1938. She is survived by her husband, Rev. Walter M. her husband, Rev. Walter M. Blackwell; one daughter, Mrs. Buford H. Thompson; also her father, Mr. R. G. Broadwell. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. unced later

WALLACE, William Floyd Jr. (Billy)—Funeral services William Floyd Jr. (Billy) will be held this (Wednesday) morning, November 30, 1938, at 11 o'clock at the residence on Claude St., Riverside. He is surived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wal-lace. Rev. David Childers will officiate. Interment in Noonday cemetery, Cobb county. Barrett Funeral Home.

STOCKMAN, Mrs. Annie K .-Died, Mrs. Annie K. Stockman, Tuesday at her residence, 1579 Mozley drive, S. W. She is sur-vived by her husband, Mr. Henry Stockman; her son, Mr. C. F. Stockman, Atlanta; sisters, Mrs. Louis Haverkamp, Lawrence-burg, Ind.; Mrs. Henry Brinkman, Mrs. Clifford Rusk, Cincinnati, Ohio; and her grandson, Richard Stockman, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

BLACK, Mr. Guy E.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Guy E. Black, Margaret Black, Black, Douglas Black, Kenneth Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gignilliat, Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abererombie, Miss Oma Black, Mr. and I. Black, Mr. Black, Mr. J. E. Black Jr., and Mr. Roy Black are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Guy E. Black, Thursday, December 1, 1938, at 11 o'clock at New Antioch Baptist church, Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment, Magnolia cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. J. E. Black at Riverside, Ga., at 10 o'clock J. W. Harrington, Mr. H. N. Mc-Intyre, Mr. John Newton, Mr. J. N. McIntyre, Mr. Henry Abercrombie and Mr. Roy Gignilliat. H. M. Patterson & Son.

GLADDEN, Mrs. G. B. (Vera)-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gladden, Mr. Brantley Glad-den, Mr. Marion Gladden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gazaway, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gray, Mr. Fred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray, Mr. Carlton Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. B. (Vera) Gladden this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ousley chapel. Interment, churchyard. Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, Rev. Henry H. Jones and Rev. Paul Clem will offi-ciate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and lence on South Candler road at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Robert Lemon, Mr. Payton McMullan, Mr. Rufus Camp, Mr. Willis Parker, Mr. Robert Morgan and Mr. C. L. Doby. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

HARDAGE, Mr. William Edward -Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hardage, of Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parris, Clarinda, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fowler, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cochran, of Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardage, Mr. Carl Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hardage, of Marietta: Mrs. Frank Hardage and family, of Dallas; Mrs. J. D. Hardage and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson, of Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Edward Hardage this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock from Mt. Hardage Calvary Baptist church. Rev. F. M. Lacy officiating. Interment, Shiloh cemetery. Messrs. Hoyt Johnson, W. M. Johnson, Ralph Hardage, Gilbert Hardage, Walter Lawrence, Ralph Lawrence will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the funeral home of Albert M. Dobbins, 306 Cherokee street, at 9:15 a. m. Deacons of Mt. Calvary church are especially invited to attend as honorary escort and will please meet at the church at 9:50 a. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta.

In loving memory of W. M. Poole, who departed this life two years ago today. MRS. W. M. POOLE AND CHILDREN.

LYONS, Mr. James-passed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

BENNETT, Mrs. Lillian-of 2581/2 Houston street, N. E. Funeral today, 2 p. m., from our chapel Interment, Lincoln cemetery Hanley Co.

TRICE, Mrs. Sarah Ann - Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral Thursday, a. m., from Macedonia Baptist church. Interment, Talbot county. Hanley Co., Thomaston.

STEVENSON, Mrs. Ida - of 484 Tattnall street, S. W., died November 29. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Thursday afternoon, December 1, at Central C. M. E. church at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. A. Baxter officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., mor

BIVINS, Mr. Charlie—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bivins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charlie Bivins today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. O. S. LaPradd officiating, assisted by Rev. Terry. Interment, Lovejoy, Ga. Ivey Bros., mor-

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